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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Sale of Fine Horses.

NEW YORK, Feb 21.—H. J. Bernardi's horses were sold at auction to day at the following prices: Springbok $2,600; Wade Hampton, $800; Danichefl $1,100; Fele [illegible], $250; Sparling, $1,400; Montezuma [illegible]; Tramp, $300; Explosion $250.

Assets Enough.

CHICAGO, Feb 21.—The Shureman & Handt Company, extensive marble manufacturers, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy this morning. Secured debts $34,000, with securities worth $50,000; unsecured debts [illegible] 300, assets, $22,000.

Railroad Collision.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—A special to the New Hamburg says the 6 o'clock express from New York ran into a freight train at Low Point switch to night. Engineers and firemen jumped and were slightly injured. The [illegible] were thrown from the track.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Dean gets Another Republican.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The house committee on elections to day by six against five decided that Benj. Dean, Dem., was elected from the third Massachusetts congressional district, and that Wallbridge Field, Rep., was not entitled to his seat.

Arguments on the Railroad Question.

The senate railroad committee this morning heard Vice President Huntington of the Central Pacific, and Vice President Brown of the Texas Pacific, concerning their proposals for the Southern Transcontinental Railroad.

Woman Lawyers Bill.

The house bill to relieve the disabilities of women, providing that when a woman has been a member of the highest court in any state or territory she shall on application be admitted to practice before the U. S. supreme court, passed, 189 to 84.

Rejected—Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate, in executive session, rejected the nomination of Williamson, collector at New Orleans, by a vote of 37 against 15. The nomination of L. E. Northrup, U. S. attorney for South Carolina, was confirmed.

A Fight over Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In executive session the senate to day the nomination of Northrup to be U. S. attorney for South Carolina was confirmed—31 against 23.—The confirmation was favored by both senators from South Carolina, and among other Republican senators who voted in the affirmative were Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Conover, Bruce and [illegible]. Davis, of Illinois, spoke against confirmation.

The next nomination reached was that of Williamson, to be collector of customs of New Orleans. After some discussion the nomination was rejected—aye, 16, nays, 37. The affirmative votes were given by about an equal number of each political party.

A long discussion then took place on the nomination of Robt. H. Smith, to be collector of customs for Mobile. It was confirmed by a close vote, 25 to 23.

The nomination of Parsons for reappointment as U. S. attorney for the northern and middle districts of Alabama was not reached in the case.

Samuel Reid having been nominated for U. S. marshal for middle and southern districts of Alabama, it was stated in the course of debate that Reid during the late war wrote and published an editorial taking the ground that white officers of colored troops should be killed instead of accepting their surrender as prisoners of war. The nomination was recommitted with authority for the committee to send for persons and papers.

The Senate Amendments in the Senate.

In the house, debate to day on the silver amendments by the senate, Stephens' hour was occupied by Garfield and others, who spoke each a few minutes on the question. When the hour had been thus taken up Hewitt, of New York, moved to lay the bill and amendments on the table, motion rejected.

The main question having been ordered, the house proceeded to vote upon the senate amendments. The first amendment, providing that silver shall be a legal tender except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract, was concurred in—176 to 52. The second amendment was that which strikes out the free coinage feature of house bill and inserts a provision limiting the coinage of the silver dollar and providing that any gain arising from that coinage shall be paid into the treasury. It was concurred in, yeas 203, nays 71. The next vote was on the third amendment, proposing an international silver conference. It was agreed to—yeas 195, nays 72. The next vote was on the fourth senate amendment authorizing the issue of certificates in exchange for silver coin. It was agreed to without division. The other amendments were simply formal and were concurred in without division. The bill now goes to the president for his approval.

Texas Pacific Bill Reported.

The house Pacific railroad committee reported a bill in reference to the Texas Pacific railroad; ordered printed and recommitted.

A Strange Sort of Freedom.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The speaker, in alluding to his decision overruling Cox's point of order, in the house to day, said he was free from bias and political prejudice in this matter and went over the whole case carefully, showing that the senate legislative act was only a substitute to supply a gap left in the silver bill by the house, and said that should he rule otherwise than he did it would give any member the power to retard legislation in a hurtful and unjust manner.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Death of an Artist.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Charles Francois Danbique, French painter and engraver is dead.

Backbone Broken.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The backbone of the Kaffir insurrection is broken.

The Antonelli Will Case.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A Rome correspondent says in the Antonelli will case the court decided that the plaintiff, Countess Lambertini, the deceased cardinal's alleged daughter, should be permitted to introduce evidence in support of her case and condemned the defendant's counsel to pay costs. This is the first stage of the proceedings.

The Pennsylvania "Miracle."

[From the New York Herald.]

The story of Amelia Greth, (said to have been raised from the dead,) as given by recent reports from Mauch Chunk, Pa., is worthy attention. These gross exploitations of the superstition of an ignorant populace are not so common in any country as they were once in all countries and are less common in this country than they are at the present time in some others, because the comparative secrecy that is necessary for the impostures upon which they depend to obtain even an apparent success is well nigh impossible. In France, in Belgium and in Germany exhibitions of this sort have recently played a conspicuous part in the propagation of the faith. If a priesthood were wise it would not believe that any faith could be safely propagated in that way in even the less enlightened parts of this country. Perhaps those who have in charge the interests of the Catholic church in the United States will only need to hear the story of Father [illegible] to stop them. In any event it is not an instructive spectacle to see that church entering the field against people who exhibit petrified men from Colorado and other cunningly devised wonders and mysteries of that nature.

Between eight and nine million dollars have been expended on the Brooklyn bridge and it looks like anything except a bridge yet.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Namyk Pasha's Mission.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Namyk Pasha's mission to St. Petersburg is to endeavor to obtain from the czar a modification of the terms of peace, especially those touching the withdrawal of Mussulmans from Bulgaria and the limits of the new principality, which it is stated Russia now insists on bringing within a few miles of Constantinople.

What Russia Agrees to.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons this afternoon said the result of negotiations with Russia is an understanding that Russia will not occupy any portion of the peninsula of Gallipoli or Bulaire lines or the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles. England understanding not to land troops at Gallipoli or on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles.

Servia Indignant.

BELGRADE, Feb. 21.—Negotiations between Russia and Servia continue. The Russians have waived the incorporation of Nish with the new province of Bulgaria, but insist upon Servia relinquishing Pirot and Akpalanka. This causes much indignation in Servia.

The Russians in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.—It is said Russia stipulates for a date by which the treaty of peace must be signed at Adrianople. There are 20,000 troops at Tchalaidja but they are not advancing beyond that place. Russians are fortifying Rodosto.

The Conference.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—In the house of lords this afternoon Lord Derby stated that Baden Baden would be chosen for the conference. Austria proposed the meeting should take place the first week in March, but the government objects to the shortness of time asked. England will not deviate from the usual course of sending an embassador.

Suleiman Pasha a Prisoner.

PERA, Feb. 21.—Suleiman Pasha has been placed under arrest and will be courtmartialed.

Mingled Impressions.

VIENNA, Feb. 21.—The impression produced by Bismarck's speech in the German reichstag Tuesday, seems to be a mingled one. The declarations of Herr Lenningsen and the warmly sympathetic way in which they were received by the house, have here produced unalloyed satisfaction, proving as they do that though the minister in his responsible position must endeavor in the German parliament to hold the balance evenly between Austria and Russia, nevertheless the scale decidedly gravitates in favor of the former and the great value of this is fully understood.

No Impression at All.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—Bismarck's speech produced no impression whatever in official circles, being precisely what was anticipated. Several days ago indeed its general scope and tone were confidently predicted by the people whose prophetic inspiration was probably derived from official sources.

For the Bondholders.

ADRIANOPLE, Feb. 21.—The peace negotiations proposed will be made to have the tribute money to be received from Bulgaria paid into the imperial Ottoman bank for the benefit of the Turkish bondholders.

Occupation of Nish.

BELGRADE, Feb. 21.—Six thousand Russians are expected to occupy the Pashalik of Nish shortly.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

The Senate after agreeing from the close of the session to day to adjourn over till Monday went into executive session.

Chaffee submitted an amendment to the bill heretofore introduced by him declaratory of the meaning of the 18th section of the Pacific Railroad act of July 1, 1862, so as to authorize the president of the United States to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, a person skilled in the management of railroads to be styled Pacific railroad commissioner, whose duty shall be to establish rules and regulations subject to the approval of the secretary of the interior to govern the operation and use of the several railroads of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and branch companies, and to secure to the public and government all advantages of communication, travel and transportation as stipulated and defined in the several acts of congress relating to the operation and use of said roads as a connected continuous line.

Chaffee called up the house bills making appropriations to purchase law libraries for the territories of Dakota and Wyoming.

Gordon reported, with amendment from the committee on commerce the house bill to authorize granting American register to foreign built ships for the purposes of the Woodruff scientific expedition around the world; placed on calendar.

McMillan announced that he and Spencer dissented from the majority of the committee in reporting this bill favorably.

When the doors reopened adjourned until Monday.

House.

Wells offered a resolution calling for the correspondence with Spain in relation to the seizure of the *Virginius*; adopted.

Sparks made a short personal explanation, in which he said that in his opinion not only Wells, Anderson and the rest of the returning board were a set of unmitigated scoundrels, but everything connected with the presidential count was a swindle and fraud.

The regular order being demanded the speaker called upon committees for reports.

At the expiration of the morning hour Bland moved to proceed to business on the speaker's table, and it was so ordered.

The silver bill having been reached, Springer raised a point of order that that bill must go to committee of the whole and debate upon that point took place.

The speaker finally overruled the point of order and Cox, of New York, appealed from the decision of the chair. The appeal was laid on the table—229 to 25.

Stephens then moved to concur in all the senate amendments and advocated the motion.

Motion by Hewitt to lay the silver bill and amendments on the table was rejected.

The senate amendment striking out the free coinage provision and limiting the monthly coinage of silver to between $2,000,000 and $4,000,000 was concurred in—yeas 203, nays 71.

At 5:50 P. M. the house concurred in all senate amendments to the silver bill and it goes to the president in the precise shape in which it passed the senate.

Bragg from the military committee reported a bill to regulate and limit allowances of officers of the army; ordered printed and recommitted.

Adjourned till Monday.

The Indian Disturbance.

[From the Grant County Times.]

The Indian outbreak which has so long been threatened in this county came to a focus last week near the Warm Springs at the head of the valley. The outbreak had its origin in the castle of Princess Winnemucca and Prince Jo her husband began hostilities by pummeling his better half most energetically with a war club. The Princess watching her opportunity fled to the lodge of the whites for protection thence to this place with the intention of having her skookum lord arrested, but thinking better of the matter rejoined his highness at the Piute palace and all is peace and harmony—until the next row. Sarah has been unfortunate this last being the fifth beating she has received at her husband's hands since Christmas.

A Law Unto Ourselves.

[From the New York Tribune.]

We are told that [illegible] dependently of English [illegible] of what we do upon [illegible] London money market. [illegible] America is such a great country that it ought to have not only a currency of its own, a standard of value of its own [illegible] its own too. All the world may agree in calling it dishonest [illegible] United States congress says it [illegible] wise what are you going [illegible] We have bowed too long to the [illegible] of the Old World.

When acting as a newspaper correspondent in 1855 Senator Gordon made such an impression on the members of the Georgia legislature that he received the compliment of being called upon for a speech at the close of the session.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

The Sacramento Flood.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20.—Sacramento is safe at the cost of the surrounding country. There are many reported breaks above and below Washington. The [illegible] is flooded. There is a [illegible] break [illegible] orchard, a large break at Waldruch's four miles and a half above, [illegible] at Gaitfirth's. All the islands except Grand are gone, in especially Sherman and Andrus. The Sacramento is higher than ever, 24 feet 10 inches above low water at six this morning; fallen eight inches since then and still falling. American river has fallen six inches; water is falling inside and outside at P street. That levee is badly washed but no danger felt for the city. A fearful gale and rain. Front street levee is prepared for anticipated rise.

Washington's Birthday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—To morrow business will be partially suspended. The banks will not be opened and there will be no sessions of the stock boards or produce exchange.

The Boss Agitator and the Santa Clara Election.

Dennis Kearney who has returned from engineering the workingmen in the Santa Clara election says he will go down to morrow with a lawyer to contest the Almaden vote on the ground of intimidation. Whether his party wins or loses he claims he can bring a hundred men who have been discharged from the mine for not voting as ordered and that the vote there was said to be against the workingmen because the miners had to vote so or receive their walking papers. Unofficial returns from all precincts give Boring (Taxpayer) for the senate 43, Clark, (Workingmen) for assembly 134 majority. Official returns will not change the result.

A Broker Disappears.

Geo. W. Abbott, of Abbott & Co., money brokers has disappeared taking with him property of the firm to the amount of about $60,000. He is supposed to have taken passage on the steamer *Georgia* for Panama.

Latest from the Flood.

Latest from Sacramento contradicts the report that the islands in the delta of the river are flooded.

The Weather.

The wind blew strongly from the south most of last night, but toward morning it shifted to the northwest, and a gentle breeze from that quarter now prevails. The sky is clear; temperature moderate; barometer high and if signs can be depended upon, the storm is over and continued fair weather probable.

Island Flooded.

A dispatch from Antioch says Sherman Island is badly flooded.

A Lunatic Jumps in the Bay.

Yesterday afternoon an insane man named Francis Harvey jumped from the ferry boat into the bay and was drowned. He was at the time in charge of Deputy Sheriff Bryant of Alameda county.

The Case of the Schooner McKinnon.

In the examination before the police court of J. C. Merrill, owner of the schooner *E. J. McKinnon* and Capt. Jenks her commander a number of the crew of the tug *Redmond* testified in accordance with the previously published statements concerning the movements of the tug and also as to the presence on board of two passengers, who they were not however, able to identify. In support of the idea quite generally expressed that Duncan has powerful friends who are aiding him in keeping out of the clutches of the law and that if captured he could tell strange stories concerning the business of the Safe Deposit Company is brought forward the statement authenticated more or less fully by a number of parties to a transaction that Duncan borrowed $13,000 from C. F. McDermott some days before his disappearance, giving as security a certificate of Safe Deposit stock for 1,020 shares. This was subsequently discovered to have been fraudulently raised from 10 shares and the matter was presented to the president and directors of the Safe Deposit Company resulting in examination of the books, which were found all right, as in the meanwhile Le Warne secretary of the company had time to cover up the transaction by the necessary fraudulent entries. The above mentioned certificate was the basis of the charge of forgery made against Duncan by Capt. Lees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—In the case of J. C. Merrill in police court to day, H. F. Middleton supposed companion of Duncan in his attempted flight was placed on the stand but nothing could be got out of him. He refused to answer questions of counsel on the ground that to give true answers would tend to secure his own conviction of felony. This refusal extended even so far as to refuse to recognize photographs of his own mother and others. The remarkable course pursued by Middleton and other witnesses in this case have confirmed the belief in the minds of the public that Duncan was attempting to escape by the schooner *E. J. McKinnon*, and that Merrill and Jenks of the *Redmond* were his assistants in the attempt.

China War Ship Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—A prominent Chinese merchant of this city recently returned from a visit to his native country, states that in about three months a Chinese war steamer will visit this port. The ship will be manned by a Chinese crew. The officers are Americans or Europeans. She will bring as passengers the Chinese consul for this port and a large number of Chinese military, who come on a tour of observation to this city.

A Whole Town Flooded.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—The town of Washington, of five hundred inhabitants is almost completely inundated by last night's break and at least one half left homeless by the rush of waters pouring in like a millrace. Several houses have been swept away, overturned and wrecked with a total loss of furniture etc. No lives lost but several narrow escapes. Impossible to stop the break until the fall of the river. The total breaks exceed six miles in the Yolo district and are increasing hourly. Every exertion is being made to save property.

Sacramento Levees Sound.

Sacramento levees are all sound and are fully guarded. Nineteenth street from M to O F is being leveed to save encroachments from Burns slough and to pump out the sewage water. R street levee suffered fearfully from the hurricane but unusual efforts and invincible pluck of citizens saved it from destruction. Only two pumps at work this morning but will probably be all set to work to day.

No trains along the Vallejo line till further orders, as the track for several miles is covered with water and badly washed out.

Front street levee was saved by timely and immense exertions. Parties threatened to cut Burns slough this morning to let water into the city but were prevented by the police.

Grand Island is all right with 15 inches to spare. Sacramento river 24 feet [illegible] inches above low water mark but falling. Heavy snow on the mountains last night; weather sunny and [illegible] with northwesterly breeze. The Sacramento and Placerville road is all right. Steamers have been sent to Fremont and vicinity to save stock. Lovedale's break is washing badly [illegible] danger from the [illegible] American [illegible] had wash at Eighth street [illegible] all right now. Levee at Clarksburg Yolo side broken. It is rumored that there is a break below Freeport but not confirmed. Sacramento is perfectly safe.

[illegible]

General Bell [illegible] is in Washington as jolly as ever, [illegible] his coat buttoned close over his robust body and strokes his long golden beard.

THE COLORADO STONE MAN

HOW HE WAS MADE AND WHO MADE HIM—A [illegible] MONOTONOUS.

Nothing [illegible] of the [illegible] stone man was revealed and the whole thing turns out to be a fraud like the Cardiff giant. In fact it was another sell of exactly the same sort. This thing is becoming a trifle monotonous and taken with the [illegible] as lately practiced with the Indian mounds in Wisconsin, Iowa and elsewhere shows a very bad state of affairs. Inscriptions have been manufactured on pieces of slate and placed in different mounds and afterwards being discovered have occasioned a great deal of wonder, scientific conjecture and self delusion. The characters of such inscriptions are copied from Runic, Icelandic, Norse, Phœnician, Etruscan, Hebrew, Egyptian, etc. A recent find was a stone tablet in Wisconsin, written in Sanscrit, which is to be sent to the British museum. In Iowa also several cases of mound stuffing have been detected, and altogether the numerous frauds in American antiquities have resulted in so much skepticism that even *bona fide* discoveries are regarded with the greatest suspicion. In the case of this stone man about which there was so much talk at the time of its exhibition in New York the plan was carefully laid out and pretty skillfully executed.

It was made at Elkland, a little mountain town in northern Pennsylvania, by George Hull, the maker of the Cardiff Giant. The facts were made known by E. J. Cox, justice of the peace at Hornellsville, on the Erie road, who had a financial interest in the humbug but was so badly misused by Hull that he felt no longer under obligation to keep the matter secret. All of Cox's statements have been verified by a reporter who visited Elkland recently. It appears that Hull rented a farm at Elkland in 1873 and as soon as he was established he built an icehouse, as he called it, in which was constructed an arch kiln of brick. Ground stone, ground bones, clay, plaster, blood, eggs and other materials were used in forming this image which was then baked six months in the kiln. Hull spent much time and several thousand dollars in experiments. He said he had perfected himself in the necessary scientific knowledge and that he would not make a figure again. Hull unluckily broke his first giant in getting it out of the kiln, but succeeded better in his second venture and had the satisfaction early last year of seeing the completion of his laborious work. Besides Cox a man named Case had a financial interest in the giant. A piece of a man's skull was put in the head and bones were inserted in numerous places in the limbs. "I think," says Mr Cox, "that Hull must have spent $10,000 or $12,000 in making experiments and moulding and baking his giant."

Hull had succeeded in making a stone giant, for the baked composition was just like stone but it was a white elephant on his hands. He had no money to plant it with. This led him to apply to Barnum whom he visited at Bridgeport, Connecticut. Barnum said he was not going to buy a pig in a bag and he would send out a man to look at the invention. Mr Barnum sent George Wells who came quietly and stopped at the Elkhorn hotel as a horse trainer who desired to look at Hambletonian stock in the neighborhood. In the evening he was taken to the icehouse where he viewed the wonder, expressed astonishment and delight at Hull's excellent workmanship and said he believed that Barnum would buy. The great showman finally agreed to pay $2,000 down to share the expenses of planting, and to own a certain share of the giant. On March 12th of last year the giant was wrapped with cotton cloth and put in a stout box well bound with iron which was provided with a false lining, and directed to Bridgeport, Connecticut. At midnight it was put in a wagon and taken to Addison, 11 miles distant, on the Erie road. Hull made a second trip to Bridgeport, where, on March 20th, an agreement was drawn up and signed by the stockholders of the Giant Company—Barnum, Hull, Wells and Case. The first intention was to bury the giant in some isolated Connecticut valley but Barnum said it would never do and Hull when he returned said they had changed their plans and were going to plant the giant in the Rocky mountains. He went to New York on April 8th and joined W. A. Conant, who was in Barnum's employ. They shipped the giant to Colorado Springs and then reshipped it as local freight to Pueblo. Hull was absent about six weeks and on his return said that the giant was successfully planted.

Conant went as a professor in charge of a party in search of geological specimens. He remained to watch the deposit. When Hull returned east he said that the giant was just as ready to dig up then as it would be in five years but that Barnum had gone to Europe and would not be back till August. The lifting of the giant was therefore delayed until Barnum's return, when he went to Colorado ostensibly to look after his stock farm, and lecture on temperance. His real object was to be near at hand when the giant was exhumed. Hull knew it would never do to have the Cardiff giant man recognized as having anything to do with the Colorado giant so he assumed the name of George H. Davis, cut his hair short, shaved his mustache, put a hump on his back and disguised himself as a stoop shouldered farmer. Cox meantime was getting anxious to know what share of the financial harvest he was to reap but he could obtain only vague promises from Hull. To make the sale to Barnum, Hull had been compelled to conceal from the showman Cox's knowledge and interest. Cox told Hull he would have his pay or he would talk. Hull returned to Colorado, but the necessity of keeping Cox quiet soon brought him back and he then conciliated Cox by offering him one twenty-sixth of his own interest. A contract was drawn up to this effect and Hull then returned to Colorado. When he reached Pueblo he found that Conant who, as he expressed it had been fooling with the giant had broken off the head and one leg. Hull was enraged, and a quarrel ensued. However the giant was skillfully mended and the discovery was made according to the plan. Barnum appeared on the ground and offered $20,000 for the find which Conant refused with scorn. The people began to laugh at Barnum and he offered a reward of $10,000 to any man who would prove that the giant was made by chisel. Then came the test. Barnum paid Prof. Taylor $100 and his expenses to go out and bore into the giant.

Hull had lent an attentive ear to the talk of scientific men and was astonished to learn that a kind of crystal ought to be found on boring into the arm of the petrified giant. Hull obtained crystal to correspond, and by sleight of hand exchanged it for the dust of the boring implement, which was first handed to him by Prof. Taylor. When the giant arrived at Quincy, Ill., Barnum who was then in Washington ordered it to be brought to New York and its subsequent history is known. Cox has received no share of the proceeds of the exhibition and decided on that account to make his knowledge public.

The enterprise has been a losing one all around and much surprise is expressed that Barnum should involve himself in this worn out scheme of humbuggery. The giant was exhibited in New York at the aquarium for several weeks but failed to draw. Conant has gone back to Colorado, presumably in [illegible] of fossils. The giant is now stored [illegible] the [illegible] to the New York museum of anatomy.

[illegible] Barnum [illegible] Van Buren [illegible] Smith Van [illegible] very rich. [illegible] human things.—[illegible] Smith

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Ben Butler boasts that his son is soon to graduate from West Point and enter into private business after having obtained his education at the cost of the nation.

IN THE WILDERNESS

HOW THE TIDE OF VICTORY WAS TURNED—THE SHARE OF THE SHARP SHOOTERS.

[Capt. John D. Young in Phila. Weekly Times.]

The day seemed irretrievably lost and so it would have been except for the arrival of other troops. Moving rapidly through the entwining trees and matted undergrowth in all haste to find the [illegible] we caught the gleam of bayonets in front of our disordered and plunging mass and soon saw the dauntless front and heard the sturdy tread of Longstreet's corps marching up to the relief under the [illegible] of Old Pete himself. Like Desaix at Marengo he arrived just in time to win a victory. While some of the broken troops of Heth and Wilcox joined in the advance with Longstreet's column others straggled back to the point at which they were bivouacked the night before. The sharpshooters moved across the road, near by certain batteries of Poague's artillery which had been planted on a slight plateau on the left of the road and were at this time crowded with troops. Generals Hill and Lee both occupied this position the latter appearing intensely disgusted at the turn which affairs had taken. The ridiculous procedure of the ambulance corps, the teamsters and the camp followers generally, was singularly well calculated to aggravate this irritated feeling, for these people supposing the day to have been lost sought the keen ardor [illegible] the road so blockaded with spasmodic plunder and wagons turned upside down as to render difficult the movement of the supports. The old man was in no good humor and had a business look about the eyes as he ordered the guns to be loaded with canister and trained down the road. For 300 yards in front of the plateau the road ran perfectly smooth and straight, and was now filled with federal troops moving in column but in no regular order, for all conformity had been sacrificed in the charge, and besides a great number of soldiers had converged into and advanced up the road to escape the tangled undergrowth of the wilderness. On the line came firing and shouting so closely following our own fugitives as to be mingled with them and thus came the cruel necessity of firing through the last of our own people to check the pursuit. A few rounds of canister did the work and by this time fresh troops had come. Thus not only was a defeat that seemed to be impending averted but a substantial victory was gained though at a great sacrifice. For Longstreet, in himself a tower of strength, upon whose sturdy valor and fidelity Gen. Lee leaned not less confidently and not less worthily than on Stonewall Jackson, was taken from the field grievously wounded, while Jenkins of South Carolina and many other brave officers, had sealed in blood their devotion to the cause which their swords and their souls upheld. The wilderness was a field well adapted by the very nature of the country to the operations of the sharpshooters but so fierce and bloody the engagement that no opportunity was afforded them for the display either of maneuvers or marksmanship. The wilderness battle has fitly been compared to the struggles of two giants not unequally matched, who fruitlessly yet frightfully writhe and twist in each other's embrace until they are forcibly wrenched asunder.

DISRAELI AND GLADSTONE

In the recent biography of Lord Melbourne a story is told of a dinner at Mrs. Norton's where Disraeli, then the young author of "Vivian Grey," met the great minister. The young man had just been defeated in an attempt to get into parliament. Melbourne's frank and open manner led to a long conversation, in which Mr Disraeli mentioned the circumstance of his late discomfiture, dwelling on each particular with the emphasis which every young man of ambition since parliament was invented is sure to lay upon the broken promises and scandalous behavior of his victorious [illegible]. The minister was attracted more as he listened to the uncommonplace language and spirit of the youthful politician and thought he would be well worth serving. Abruptly but with a certain tone of kindness which took away any air of assumption he said "Well, now tell me—what you want to be?" The quiet gravity of the reply took him back. "I want to be prime minister." Melbourne gave a long sigh, and then said very seriously: "No chance of that in our time. It is all arranged and settled. Nobody but Lord Grey could perhaps carry the reform bill but he is an old man, and when he gives up he will certainly be succeeded by one who has every requisite for the position, in the prime of life, of old blood, high rank, great fortune and great ability. Once in power, there is nothing to hinder him holding office as long as Sir Robert Walpole. Nobody can compete with Stanley. There is nothing like him. If you are going into politics and mean to stick to it I dare say you will do very well for you have ability and enterprise, and if you are careful how you steer no doubt you will get in some port at last. But you must put all of these foolish notions out of your head; they won't do at all. Stanley will be the next prime minister you will see." But the old minister did not see into the future.

A correspondent of the New York *Times* thus describes Mr Gladstone: He was born in December in 1809, and he looks his age. His face is not so much wrinkled as furrowed. The nose is large and hooked, the mouth fallen in and the teeth far from perfect. His eyes are the finest I have ever seen, save those which illuminated the face of Dickens. Their light is a blaze and their activity incessant. The intellect of the face is manifest. His head is remarkably well balanced and does not look large, but it is large. He is about five feet nine inches in height, but looks a little taller, especially when speaking. He is perfectly upright in carriage and holds his head high and rather stiffly. His hands are large and look powerful. He strides rather than walks and invariably keeps up a good pace. His manner of speaking is essentially the house of commons manner, save that he does not drawl and does not indulge in the lazy "haw haw" which characterizes the parliamentary orator. His voice is beautiful—a sonorous baritone; [illegible] out as though he felt every word to be a duty. It is well known that his sense of humor is almost *nil* and when he waxes more earnest there is a solemnity about him which is at once attractive and commanding. Let us say now that he is, without exception, the worst dressed gentleman I have ever seen.

Reverence for the Masters.

[From Senator Lamar's Speech.]

Sir, before the man who stands with bronzed brow and hardened hand and bent frame from his struggles with the earth for the subsistence of himself and his family I stand in modest deference and respect. I know something of that class at home. I have felt the hard warm grasp of their hand and owe to them all that I am. There is another class of workers however to whom I am under a greater obligation than I am even to those who have worked the earth and the material agents of nature. They are those men who worked with the brain, who in silence and in their closets develop the great laws which rule society, who resolve the phenomena of human government into its original elements and discover the laws which control governments and societies. They are men of genius, men out of whom flow the great thoughts of which constitutions and laws and institutions are the mere embodiment. It is to them that I am indebted for the views which control me in this vote, and they are the men who are the true kings of the earth, and who have gone forth to the world the thoughts that have moved and enlightened the governments of Europe in the management of their finances.

Burlington *Hawkeye*: A Vicksburg negro fell from the deck of a steamboat the other day, was sucked under a coal barge, came up once to catch his breath before he slid under a raft a mile long, and finally scrambled ashore down at Warrenton about seven miles below with the remark, "No use tryin', ye kaint drown a deep water Baptis."

THE TERRITORIES

It is reported Mrs. S. S. Watkins who resides near Vancouver has fallen heir to $250,000, her share of an estate near Winchester, Virginia.

Paul Koerner who earns a living by playing a piano in a drinking saloon at Seattle, attempted suicide on Tuesday night by shooting himself in the breast with a revolver. The ball entered at the nipple and lodged. He was not dead at last accounts.

Seattle *Tribune*: The territorial treasury is now in funds and warrants drawn upon it by the auditor are paid on presentation. We believe this is the first time in fifteen years, if not in our entire territorial history that this happy condition of finances has existed.

Vancouver *Independent*: While all Oregon and the Sound people are howling about the depth of the mud, wondering how long it will last, the people of Vancouver pursue the even tenor of their way on top of the gravel and save their souls from the stain of Webfoot oaths.

A letter from Washington City to the Seattle *Intelligencer* says: The house Pacific railroad committee, which is much more friendly to the Northern Pacific Company than the senate committee, was positively in favor of recommending the passage of the Northern Pacific land grant extension bill, provided the company continued its main line of road on to Seattle and built its branch line from that point across the Cascade mountains. This the company fought so strenuously, however, and Messrs Jacobs and McGilvra did not insist upon it, that it was one of the thousands of recommendations allowed annually to remain unmade.

A correspondent of the Owyhee *Avalanche* in the vicinity of Fort Hall states that all movements indicate an early outbreak of the Bannocks. The savages recently corralled there by the commanding officers, instead of being the best warriors armed with good serviceable rifles are only a miserable party of about fifty composed of old bucks, squaws and papooses, and the guns captured were nearly useless. The remaining portion of the tribe are away and it looks now as though the treacherous Bannocks were awaiting a favorable opportunity to make Southern Idaho as desolate as the Nez Perces did Northern Idaho. These Bannocks claim that Big Camas Prairie is theirs. It is one of the richest and most productive regions in the whole world.

OREGON.

Hon. G. W. Lawson is making labor saving speeches in Marion. He acts with the Independent Greenback party.

The tunnel of the Monumental mine (Grant county) is now in 530 feet. In its progress it has cut fifteen ledges, nearly all bearing silver.

The matter of building a narrow gauge railroad from Salem to Dallas is being seriously discussed and in the same connection, of course the construction of a railroad and wagon bridge across the Willamette. Some needed legislation will be applied for the next session of the legislature.

Grant County *Times*: The Long creek country in this county has gained a population of 120 persons within the last eighteen months. The settlers are mostly immigrants from Missouri, and are entering upon the work of securing homes for themselves with a commendable zeal. The southern portion of the county is also settling very rapidly, especially in the Stein mountain precinct.

SOMETHING ABOUT DIAMONDS.

HOW THEY ARE CUT AND THEIR RELATIVE VALUE. IMITATION STONES.

[Frederic Voss in Harper's Bazar.]

The process used in cutting diamonds is exceedingly interesting, for we all know that the hardest substance in the world is this stone, yet when presented to us in the form of a jewel it is cut in a most precise and geometrical manner. Diamonds, like most crystals of the same formation can be split in a certain direction; this property, known as "cleavage," allows the first rough shape to be given to the stone, and also to remove the outward crust or such parts as are defective. The stone is then fastened with cement to the extremity of a stick, and as nothing but a diamond can cut another, it is rubbed against another diamond mounted in a similar fashion. Diamond dust mixed with oil is placed between the two stones. A flat surface or "facet" is thus formed on each diamond. The cement is then heated and the position of the stones changed, and this operation is repeated until the diamonds show the elements of the shape that is ultimately to be given to them. The grinding and polishing to which the stone has still to be subjected are done on circular steel horizontal tables revolving at great speed and covered with diamond dust and oil; the stones are held to brass handles with soft solder. The process is long and expensive, besides requiring great skill on the part of the workmen, who can greatly increase the value of a stone by skillful cutting. Diamonds when cut affect either the shape of a "brilliant" or that of a "rose." The brilliant has a flat surface at the top, called the "table," from this the facets slope outward till they reach the "girdle," or point of greatest width of the stone, from there they decrease, forming an inverted pyramid terminated by a small facet. Rose diamonds are made out of thinner stones, and often chips from large diamonds, and are cut in a pyramidal shape, the base of which is in the setting. Almost microscopic roses are used for ornament in gold work, and when set quite close together form a *caillouté*. Diamonds and most precious stones are sold by weight, the unit being the carat. The value of diamonds increases with the size more than it does with the weight, so that a two carat stone is worth four times as much as a one carat stone. Diamonds are most valuable when quite pure white, but pink, black, and dark yellow diamonds are often of great value. Imitations of stones in glass have been made, with more or less success, at different times in different countries, but they fail in very [illegible] for real gems. The most dangerous counterfeits are those called doublets, where a thin coating of real stone is applied to a base of colored glass; the sapphire is one of the stones that is most successfully imitated in this way.

Conservatism in the South.

[From the Richmond Dispatch.]

Even were it possible to dispossess Mr Hayes of his office, Mr Tilden would not succeed to it. The latter's claims have been passed upon and rejected and he cannot again bring them up. The electoral college cannot be reconvened. The two houses of congress cannot reconsider their decision. Once made it became final. The electoral tribunal is dead and buried. What then? Nothing. Let the dead bury the dead. Let us busy ourselves in trying to put an end to the hard times, and not trouble ourselves about the Louisiana villains. Let them say what they will; their assertions will not derive any force from the source from which they will have proceeded.

When Oliver Cromwell was an infant a monkey snatched him from his cradle, leaped with him from a garret window and ran along the leads of the house. The utmost alarm was excited among the inmates and various devices were used to rescue the child from the guardianship of his newly found protector. All was unavailing. His would-be rescuers lost courage and were in despair of ever seeing the baby alive again when the monkey quietly retraced his steps and deposited its burden safely upon the bed. On a subsequent occasion the water had well nigh quenched his insatiable ambition. He fell into a deep pond, from drowning in which a clergyman was the sole instrument of his rescue.

Joaquin Miller is said to be writing a new play in which the most startling characters are a number of cannibals.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The contract for getting out new poles for the telegraphic line between Victoria and Seattle has been awarded to Edward Conway, who will at once proceed to the execution of the work. It is the intention of the Western Union Company to place the line in perfect repair.

The Russian war vessel, whose appearance in the Straits of Fuca a few days ago so excited the residents of Victoria, proved to be the *Kruger*, bound for Sitka. She is an iron-clad of 1,200 tons. Having encountered very heavy weather on the way from San Francisco, she put into Esquimalt for repairs.

Says the *Colonist*: Much anxiety continues to be felt here respecting the defenceless condition of our coast. In the event of a sudden outbreak, a Russian fleet might inflict much damage to British shipping in the Pacific as well as the coast line of this province. The dockyard would be a splendid prize, and the destruction of the coal mines at Nanaimo would prove a serious affair for the naval forces.

A Mrs Wilson, of Johnson street, Victoria, committed suicide by hanging on the 15th. The body hanging in a small barn, was discovered by two little girls of the deceased. She leaves four children, the eldest twelve years old. She had been very despondent since the death of her husband, George Wilson, three or four years ago. He came to his death in a singular manner. It was occasioned by the bite of a pig.

On the 16th a consultation between Capt. Robinson, senior officer of her majesty's fleet, Premier Elliott, Col. Houghton and Capt. Cooper, was held at Esquimalt, when it was decided that owing to the critical state of affairs in Europe, and the imperfect character of telegraphic communication, it is desirable to organize a corps of volunteer artillery for the defense of the province, said corps to be stationed at or near Victoria and Esquimalt. Capt. Robinson will supply guns to be placed in position at selected points, and a naval artillery instructor will be placed at the disposal of the corps. Volunteers were to be enrolled at once. It was also resolved to get H. M. S. *Opal* and *Rocket* ready for active service, and to take all steps necessary to place the coast in as complete a state of defense as possible.

BREAD AND BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

The following is the receipt by which the celebrated Vienna bread was made that became so famous on the Centennial grounds:

Sift in a tin pan four pounds of flour, bank up against the sides, pour in one quart of milk and water, and mix into it enough flour to form a thin batter, then quickly and lightly add one pint of milk, in which is dissolved one ounce of salt and one and three quarter ounces of yeast, leave the remainder of flour against the sides of the pan, cover the pan with a cloth and set in a place free from draught for three quarters of an hour, then mix in the rest of the flour until the dough will leave the bottom and sides of the pan, and let it stand two and a half hours. Finally, divide the mass into one pound pieces to be cut in turn into twelve parts each. This gives square pieces about three and a half inches thick, each corner of which is taken up and folded over to the center, and then the cakes are turned over on a dough-board to rise for half an hour, when they are put in a hot oven that bakes them in ten minutes.

As for buckwheat cakes, it is singular, as the New York *Evening Post* remarks, that half the world does not know how to make them. We are, in many sections of the country, in the "dark ages" on this important subject. It really gives pain to see the good dames baking them the size of a dinner plate and half an inch thick, piling them upon each other long before breakfast is ready; and there they lie steaming and sweating and cooling till the pigs will hardly relish them. This steam fodder is what some people call "buckwheat cakes." Now, the real buckwheat cakes are made thus: Take warm water and thicken it with flour, to which add a teaspoonful of molasses to make brown well. Brewer's yeast is best, but it cannot generally be obtained except in large towns. In the morning add a little soda. If the batter is of the right consistence, and the cakes bake quickly and are eaten direct from the griddle, they will be quite different from the tough, heavy things too often stacked up before the fire.

There were 120 business failures in New York city last month. A leading mercantile agency reports that this has been the hardest January for twenty years. The extraordinary weather was a great blow to houses in certain lines of business. There has been little demand for heavy winter clothing, boots and shoes or rubber goods, coal and fuel.

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FACTS ABOUT THE COINAGE

It might be supposed from the prominence given to silver in recent discussions that prior to 1873 when it was demonetized by congress it was the leading specie currency of the United States Examination of the last report of the director of the mint will correct this error The total coinage of the United States mint and branches from the time the mint was first put in operation in 1793 down to the 30th of June, 18 was as follows

Gold.	[illegible]
Silver	288 872,231 40
Minor coins (nickel and copper)	12 884 703 50

It will be seen that the coinage of gold has exceeded that of silver nearly five fold There are other interesting facts Of the dollar of the fathers over the restoration of which there has for months been so hot a controversy, only 8 045 838 have been coined from first to last Ninety six per cent of the entire silver coinage of our country has consisted of the smaller or subsidiary coins which have not been a legal tender in sums above five dollars What will appear very remarkable to those who have not examined the subject is the fact that since the silver dollar was dropped from the coinage, in 1873 nearly one-third of the entire amount of silver coined by the mint since it started has been issued in the shape of subsidiary coins In other words since the act which is declared to have effected the demonetization of silver was passed the mint has issued far more silver than it sent forth during any corresponding period. For the year ending 30th June 1877, the silver coinage amounted to $28,549 935. Before the enactment of the statute which has been so loudly condemned as demonetizing silver the highest silver coinage of any one year (that of 1853) was $9,077,571. That gold has always been our actual standard of value is well shown by the magnitude of the gold coinage of the country as compared with that of silver and by the further fact that most of the silver that has been coined has been limited by law to small payments Of the gold coined, $814 598 440 was in double eagles and of the silver $118,809 540 was in half dollars. Coinage of the copper cent was discontinued by the act of Feb. 21, 1857 The total amount of this coin issued was $1,562 887 44

AN ILLEGAL DEBT

Article eleven section seven of the constitution of Oregon declares that the legislative assembly shall not loan the credit of the state, nor in any manner create any debts or liabilities which shall singly or in the aggregate with previous debts and liabilities exceed the sum of fifty thousand dollars except in case of war, or to repel invasion, or suppress insurrection, and it is added that 'every contract of indebtedness entered into or assumed by or on behalf of the state, when its liabilities amount to said sum shall be void and of no effect."

In his last annual message the governor reported a total state indebtedness of $717,196 31 This sum includes bonds to be paid out of land funds, which it is asserted are not a debt within the meaning of the constitution It also includes Modoc war bonds and soldiers bounty bonds, which are not a prohibited debt, because it was incurred on account of war. But exclusive of these bonds, outstanding warrants were reported amounting to $2[illegible]9,685 01, which accrued interest would carry up to a figure above $300,000 Every dollar of this above the fifty thousand allowed by the constitution is unauthorized and illegal. There can be no pretence whatever that any part of it is valid. But the legislative assembly has levied on the property of the state a two mill tax to pay it

There may be a grave doubt whether any citizen is bound to pay this tax If any taxpayer should apply to court for an injunction to restrain the sheriff from collecting it the whole matter would probably be reviewed, and it may be considered altogether likely that collection would be restrained But the debt, although illegally contracted nevertheless is honestly due to the holders of it, and should be paid Only let the people look to it that they send men to the legislature who will be more careful about these matters in future, and elect state officers who will pay some regard to the limitations of the constitution

NEVER THOUGHT OF BEFORE

In the labor reform movement as now prosecuted in California the philosophic observer never sees much to engage his attention He finds measures of reform which he wonders were never proposed before A favorite plan is to tax the rich so that they shall not be able to accumulate and hold for themselves more than a certain fixed amount After their gains have passed this limit they are to be confiscated to the state for the use of its poorer citizens At the east there has been nothing as yet to equal the simplicity and comprehensiveness of this plan The New York Times puts it thus: "Instead of the rich becoming richer, and the poor growing poorer we shall see the ambitions of the rich kept down by an iron limit, and the poor will be fed and clothed in idleness by the overflow of wealth from the richer class of citizens It is assumed that the rich will go on earning money by the same care compelling means which they now employ to augment their ill gotten gains, that they will labor and conspire for the sake of making money for other people who do not work" On the whole it [illegible] Francisco is making greater strides than in any other part of our favored land In that city and its suburbs they are electing men to office on the basis set forth above

LABOR REFORM PARTY

An organization under this name is rapidly forming in this state It includes those who are advocates of the greenback idea and is growing to very considerable proportions Already it is giving the regulars a good deal of concern The organs of straight Democracy are especially anxious about it, and are trying the force of expostulation and remonstrance upon their party brethren who are joining the new movement The state committee of this party has been in session at Salem, and has called a state meeting or convention to be held at Albany on the 3d April.

This call indicates a programme of separate action throughout But it may not be so since the Salem *Record* one of the organs of the movement says When the Democratic state convention meets if it should commit that party without reserve to the financial policy advocated by the Labor Reform party there will be no necessity—no sense—in maintaining two distinct organizations and running two separate tickets Yet as this Albany convention is to be held a week before the Democratic state convention assembles there seems to be a purpose to be first in the field and go it alone

Since grain began to move at the close of the last harvest Lincoln on Willamette has shipped 100 000 bushels of wheat and still has in store 18 000 bushels

During last week while the danger of war between England and Russia appeared so imminent the people of Victoria were much excited and even alarmed and the suspense was greater from the fact that telegraphic communication was severed and they had to depend on the mails for news THE OREGONIAN the source through which they received their intelligence was in extraordinary demand On the 15th a Russian war corvette six days from San Francisco appeared in the straits and greatly increased their alarm It was reported that other Russian vessels were outside, and these circumstances together with the threatening nature of the news from London and Constantinople produced no little commotion In fact there seemed good enough reason for anxiety But it has subsided a good deal since the people of Victoria have had opportunity to learn that exchange of elaborate civilities and assurances of mutual regard between the courts of Europe has begun to take the place of movements of ships and troops and other warlike demonstrations

We often receive communications of interest to only a very few persons which we are asked to print Usually they are accompanied with a remark like this, viz I would be pleased if you would find space for this in your valuable paper etc. It is precisely because our space is valuable that we cannot surrender it for publication of matter which concerns perhaps only the writer himself We receive so many letters of this class that this statement seems necessary

It doesn't appear that Democrats have any real reason to complain of Republicans for unfairness Every seat in the house held by a Republican and contested by a Democrat has so far been given to the contestant with unvarying uniformity There have been half a dozen such cases The last one is from Massachusetts. Democrats know the rule of eight to seven as well as Republicans and follow it as closely

Great parade is made by the organs of the bills which Senator Mitchell has introduced. It is due to him to say that he has been very active in this respect for a number of years and of late has been still more remarkably so But somehow these great bills do not pass into laws. Perhaps on the whole a better reputation for efficiency could be made by passing bills than by being content with merely introducing them

The Vancouver *Independent* says there are several mistakes in an article THE OREGONIAN recently published in relation to free homesteads on the public lands On looking over the exceptions taken by the *Independent* they appear to us to be mostly immaterial, However, we shall take early opportunity to give the subject further examination

Perhaps the true explanation of the action taken by the house committee on public lands is that Col Sellers has decided to have all other grants set aside so that there may be an open field and no opposition for the Columbus river and Salt Lick road

That redoubtable returning boarder, Wells, threatens still if he isn't let alone to give certain people unshirted hell whatever that may mean, and it probably means that he will blow on the visiting statesmen

THE INDEPENDENT LABOR REFORM PARTY

MEETING OF ITS STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE AT SALEM

The state central committee for the Independent Reform party met in Salem at the Chemeketa hotel, pursuant to call, on February 20 1878 G B Smith in the chair

On motion of J R Bayley James J Dorris was elected secretary, and W A Wells assistant secretary

On motion of L Bentley the chair appointed L Bentley J R Bayley and G W Lawson a committee on credentials who reported the following named gentlemen as entitled to seats in this committee G B Smith, of Benton J R Bayley of Umatilla J B V Butler for Douglas W J Stewart for Linn L Eoff, of Marion L Bentley of Polk

On motion of L Bentley the number of this committee was increased, that each county be entitled to one delegate and the following appointments were made Baker I N Miller Clatsop M H Leary Clackamas J C Hutton, Columbia, C V Carter Coos C W Curl, Curry, D. Clark Grant, J R Mays Josephine, G W Lawson Jackson, F Cooper Lane A L Bridgefarmer Linn W J Stewart Lake W H Wells Multnomah A. C. Edmunds Marion, L Eoff Polk, L. Bentley; Union, L Elkins, Tillamook, J J Dorris Wasco W. Churchill Washington, G W Roland Yamhill, C Small

On motion of Dr J R. Bayley, adjourned to meet at Chemeketa hotel February 21, 1878, at 2 P M

On reassembling it was decided to call a state meeting at Albany on the 3d of April, at which it is supposed a ticket will be nominated

SILVER IN MEXICO

MINISTER FOSTER ON THE SILVER QUESTION—A LESSON TO BE LEARNED FROM MEXICO

[New York Herald's Washington Telegram, Feb 5]

Minister Foster, who arrived here yesterday from Mexico, where he has been stationed several years, is an influential Republican in Indiana, and, in conversation with Indiana Republicans here, has warned them against falling a prey to the silver movement He expressed his belief very positively to them that it would be fatal to them and that there is no political future for anybody or party taking it up He has been living in a country which has unlimited silver as its currency and as he points out, a better dollar than the Bland bill proposes to give the people of this country and he says it is universally felt in Mexico that silver is the most inconvenient and the most costly and oppressive currency that can be imagined subject to constant fluctuations which derange all [illegible] force the merchants and dealers to add a considerable percentage to the prices of the goods they sell in order to insure themselves against loss He gave an amusing account of the annoyance which silver inflicts on daily life If a man travels he must carry a valise on purpose to hold the dollars for his traveling expenses If he goes to the bank or a commercial house to draw a check he takes with him either a stout porter or a hack or, if the check is for a considerable amount a wagon Exchange between the different cities of Mexico is very costly ranging from five to ten per cent exchange on New York ranges from eight to eighteen per cent and the merchants of course add all this to the price at which they sell goods Gold and silver he says are both and equally legal tender in Mexico but the gold is all gone from the country except a small amount needed by travelers leaving the country is got with difficulty and only for a large premium, from four to ten per cent All commercial transactions are in [illegible] with [illegible] previous reference to the daily cable quotations of silver in the London market prices of all articles changing as the value of silver bullion in London goes up or down

Mr Foster says it is [illegible] that so many people in this country want to bring upon it what he considers to be a serious calamity and very costly inconvenience He has no doubt that if silver is introduced into the currency here there will be speedily such a reaction against it as will cause the political funeral of every man who has had anything to do with it and he advises the Indiana Republicans that they had much better suffer temporary defeat by opposing the Bland bill and the silver movement generally than to give in to it

A great granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson Esther Alice Meiklebam is a clerk in the interior department Her father was a son of Professor Meiklebam of the University of Glasgow and Alice Scott cousin of Sir Walter Scott

PRESS OPINIONS

Boston *Post* Bob Ingersoll thinks the church is better than it used to be The infidels have had the same effect upon the churches that the homeopathists have had upon the old school—they have made them give us smaller doses

New York *Herald* Joaquin Miller expresses the wish that he may be cremated after death Under the old fashioned Calvanistic [illegible] his wish would probably be granted [illegible] since Mr Beecher's sermon [illegible] full [illegible] there is room for [illegible]

New Orleans [illegible] A military head without the genius of a great commander a political leader without statesmanship or statecraft Grant is still held in partisan reverence and still casts a portentous shadow over the counsels of republicanism

Washington [illegible] The son of Massachusetts who [illegible] gazes upon the statue of William King in Memorial Hall without clenching his fist and breathing slaughter against Jim Blaine will rank a craven whom it were base flattery to call a clam

Baltimore *Gazette* The country is now in its headache after the intoxication of the era of greenback inflation it is just getting over that headache a natural contraction has brought money almost to par it is almost ready for healthy work The tidal wave demands a second drink but this time it will get a second headache without a second exhilaration

Ben Butler intends to offer and press to an immediate vote a resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary Sherman but it will be safe to wager a dollar of the fathers that the secretary will stick

DIED

In this city February 20, Nellie Adeline daughter of T D and Mary McMannus aged 16 months and 20 days

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OWEN CONNOR O S

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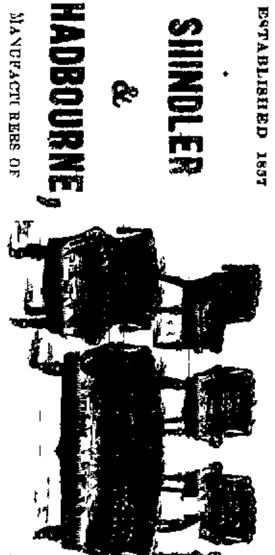

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F J Jeffery

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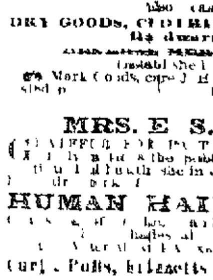

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ANNUAL MEETING FOR ELECTION the Olympic Club, will be held of the club on Wednesday Feb. 27 O. F PAXTON Sec.

SOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
OF PFLUGER, KERRON & has this day dissolved by mutual C F Pfluger retiring. All due the firm will be paid by and all accounts collected by KERRON & Feb 19, 1878.

NOTICE.
WINTER WITHDRAWS FROM his interest and liability HAPGOOD & Feb. 18, 1878

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PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED purchasing a certain Certificate of by the First National Bank of the undersigned, for $300 gold coin 1878, the same having been payment stopped. J. GUY ary 18, 1878.

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IN A HEALTHFUL STATE.—The *Churchman* says "The rector of Trinity Portland, spent last Sunday in Salem This parish is in a very healthful state under the present rectorship The congregations are good the services hearty and the singing excellent The Sunday school is also most promising and altogether we are led to believe that Salem is a unity in itself"

PROMPT PAYMENT.—We are informed that the insurance companies have promptly paid their losses by the burning of the Bishop Scott Grammar School, the Home Mutual paying $5 500, and the Imperial $9 850 The school still suffers a very serious loss as the estimated value of the building with its furniture was $25 000

SUM REALIZED.—Mr E Cougall writes the following note from Mt. Tabor under date of Feb 20th At the entertainment held by Paradise Spring Lodge, I O G T, we realized eighty dollars above expenses Our success is mainly due to the citizens of our neighborhood to whom we give our heartfelt thanks

RESIGNED—APPOINTED.—Mr Joseph Burkhardt city treasurer of East Portland has tendered his resignation, as he contemplates removing soon to the country At the last meeting of the board of trustees of that city the resignation was accepted and Mr J K Laing was appointed Mr Burkhardt's successor.

CONVALESCING.—After a severe indisposition of over two weeks, Rev Dr May is again able to resume his ministerial duties The Doctor was confined to his room for 10 days with an attack of intermittent fever. His many friends will be gratified to learn of his restoration to good health

BRIEF NOTES.

The day we celebrate.

Police court business light

Fling your bunting to the wind to day

Grand ball to-night by the Washington Guard

Last week of amusements at New Market Theater

Lots of passengers coming and going by the steamers

The steamer *Idaho* sailed for this port yesterday at 5 P M

The Wednesday Night Club hold a party at Cardinell's on the 27th

A party of gentlemen will leave on the *California* for Neah Bay to start a cannery

Steamer *Ancon* will sail hence this evening at 4.30 o'clock, with freight and passengers

Multnomah Tribe of Red Men propose to give a masquerade ball about the 1st of April

The Washington Guard armory has been very handsomely decorated for the ball this evening

Constable Sprague returned yesterday from Oregon City with the alleged horse thieves—King and Bernard

Yesterday, while walking in front of her boarding house in the lower part of the city, Mrs Snortell accidentally slipped and broke her leg

No arrests were made by the police from 4 o'clock P M. Wednesday to 4 o clock P M yesterday, just 24 hours How moral we are!

W. Gallick celebrated his silver wedding Wednesday night. Numerous and costly presents were given to the happy couple by their friends

Ex Police Officer Howard had one of his fingers crushed at the fire Thursday morning It was the hose reel of No. 4's engine that did the work

"French" Louie was arrested yesterday in Oregon City on a charge of larceny and was brought down to this city The grand jury will investigate his case.

The Rev O Parker, of Salem, is still sojourning in Portland After a visit to the Sound he purposes returning to his parish in time to begin his Lenten work

We are pleased to announce that Mr Lyman Chittenden is again able to be at his post—passing out the letters and papers He says it is a mistake about his having the small pox

Jesse Shepard, before leaving Portland for California, will give a grand test exhibition of his marvelous vocal powers, singing in the light in the presence of a committee chosen by the audience It promises to be the musical sensation of the season

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

To day being the 146th anniversary of the birth of Washington, the event will be duly observed in this city by the several military organizations—Washington Guard, Emmet Guard and City Rifles There will be no oration delivered or literary exercises held, the event being celebrated by music, parade and ball This afternoon at 2 o'clock the several companies will form in procession, and headed by a band, observe the following line of march The procession will form on Morrison street and march down First to Ash up Ash to Fourth, up Fourth to Main down Main to First, down First to Stark and then disband In the evening a grand ball will be given under the auspices of the Washington Guard at their armory.

AMUSEMENTS

Kit Carson to night.

Matinee this (Friday) afternoon—"The Plains"

"The Plains" was repeated last evening at New Market Theater in a very satisfactory manner Capt Jack personated the leading character, ably supported by the full company This afternoon a grand matinee performance will be given for the accommodation of the ladies and children "Capt Jack" will be presented positively for the last time To-night, Kit Carson, with an immense cast Do not fail to see it

WEATHER REPORT

Received at the United States signal office in this city, February 21, 1878

AT 4 32 A. M

Station.	Bar.	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	30 07	37	E	0	Foggy
Olympia	30 04	36	S	0	Foggy
Roseburg	30 11	39	N	0	Cloudy
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Sacramento	29.98	47	N	0	Clear

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POLICE COURT NOTES

Dan Williams lying drunk on the street $10 committed 4 days in default of payment Thomas Curley drunk and disorderly, $10 unpaid

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Vancouver Engine Co No 1 will give a ball this (Friday) evening

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Abell the photographer is winning many favorable remarks from those who have had pictures taken at his gallery [illegible] block

When you want *neat elegant and stylish furniture* go to Edwards & Birmingham Second street between Morrison and Yamhill

Frank Barnes desires to see you to night at [illegible] First street Fine confectioneries and fresh oysters

Don't forget Barnes at Central Market when you wish a square meal. Everything tip top

Hickory and Paradise Nuts, big ones at S L Stone's, Ash and First streets

"Happy Jack" is making a good thing of the temperance revival in San Francisco and it is said that he now takes his supply of Noble Whisky home.—*Exchange.* W J Van Schuyver & Co sole agents 93 Front st

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Thursday morning at 10 minutes past 2 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded from box No 12 Fire and smoke were observed to issue at the same time from the old two story wooden building standing at the corner of First and Yamhill streets With their accustomed alacrity the fire department responded to the call Soon an immense crowd had collected at the scene and several streams of water were playing at a lively rate on the flames Before being discovered the fire had gained a strong foothold so that by the time the engines reached the scene the whole interior of the building was enveloped in flames Blinding and suffocating clouds of smoke came pouring out of the building at every avenue of escape followed in quick succession by fiery tongues of flame which drove back repeatedly the resolute firemen The building is 25 feet wide and about [illegible] feet long The front end was occupied by Mr F A Ellinger as a book and periodical depot and by C Stewart & Son the well known jewelers At the rear end of the building Mr William Griffith had a small saddle and harness shop which fronted on Yamhill street The fire was first discovered by Mr Griffith who was sleeping in the rear end of his shop He barely had time to slip on his trowsers and shoes before the flames burst into the room On reaching the sidewalk he began to shout fire fire lustily and so communicated the alarm After a lively fight of about 20 minutes the fire was forced to yield the field to the firemen though not without a stubborn resistance The losses and insurance are about as follows F A Ellinger estimates his loss at $3 000 Nothing of any value was rescued from the destroyer He was insured in the Home Mutual Company for $1 500 Mr Stewart & Son lost about $800 which is fully covered by the insurance Most of their tools were locked up in a fire proof safe and escaped destruction Mr Stewart lived up stairs over the store and consequently lost all his household effects clothes, furniture cooking utensils etc So rapidly did the flames spread that the family scarcely had time to dress themselves before they were driven out Mr Griffith lost everything—all his stock tools clothing bed desk books and papers His loss will probably reach $700; insurance $500 The building was an old wooden shell having stood there for nearly twenty years It belonged to Mr J C Van Rensselaer of Milwaukie and there was no insurance on it The adjoining building which stood north escaped without damage The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue Fortunately no wind was stirring at the time or doubtless a disastrous conflagration would have to be recorded The total loss will not exceed $5,000 on which there is an insurance of $2,500 Great credit is due the fire department and Chief Engineer Morgan for the excellent manner in which the fire was managed.

NUPTIALS.

A lady correspondent writing from Baker City under date of Feb 15th, gives the following account of a marriage which took place there, that will be read with interest in social circles in Portland, where the contracting parties are well known

On St Valentine's eve the residence of Mr and Mrs T J Carter, on Main street presented a scene of unusual gaity the occasion being the marriage of their daughter [illegible] and Mr W V Smith, of Portland The house was brilliantly illuminated, and the favored few who received invitations assembled at the hour designated and witnessed the beautiful and impressive ceremony, which was performed by the Rev W T. Koontz After congratulations etc the delightful strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march were elicited from the grand piano under the skillful manipulations of Miss Della Carter As the happy young couple are well known in Portland, it may prove interesting to some of the young ladies to know how they looked The bride who is a beautiful blonde of the fairest type was attired in a princesse robe imported from the east, of some airy fabric *en train*, the front *en tablier* composed entirely of costly Valenciennes lace and orange blossoms The groom who is handsome and *distingue* in appearance looked faultless in full evening costume. Miss Della Carter was dressed in a princesse dress of white organdie and pale blue silk. The only guests present were Mr and Mrs Packwood, Miss Mollie Packwood, Mr and Mrs S E Heilner Mr and Mrs S M Frank and Mr and Mrs H C Paige After partaking of an elegant repast dancing was indulged in the music being furnished by Miss Carter and Mr S C Heilner It was the most *recherche* affair that has ever transpired in Baker City Mr and Mrs Walter V Smith start to Washington City to morrow via Boise City and expect to make the tour of Europe before returning to Oregon

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

WEDNESDAY February 20, 1878

The grand jury presented six bills of indictment.

State of Oregon vs Frank Hobin—Grand jury returned not a true bill

State of Oregon vs N Coffman—Grand jury returned not a true bill

State of Oregon vs James Clark and Charles Williams—Defendants arraigned and allowed until Friday to plead

State of Oregon vs Yen Gow—Defendant arraigned and O P Mason appointed to defend

State of Oregon vs John Burk, Wm Palmer and Wm Hughes—Defendants arraigned and allowed until to-morrow morning to plead

THURSDAY February 21 1878

P G Baker vs City of Portland—Writ of review action of council affirmed

Frank Tomkins vs McCollough and Hillman Judgment for plaintiff

State of Oregon vs Ah Jack Defendant arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty

State of Oregon vs A. Smith—Defendant arraigned and entered plea of not guilty

Hegley vs Camp Creek Gold and Silver Mining Co—Verdict for plaintiff

Tice vs Tice—Demurrer to answer sustained and allowed until Tuesday to amended complaint

Davis vs Dougherty—Motion to dismiss appeal overruled

State of Oregon vs Yon You—Defendant arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty

State of Oregon vs John Burk Wm Hughes and Wm Palmer Defendants arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty

State of Oregon vs Henry Elkeles—Defendant arraigned and allowed until Saturday to plead Caples & Mulkey appointed by the court to defend

State of Oregon vs John McCarty Wm Fenton and Wm McCormick—Defendants arraigned and O P Mason appointed to defend

State of Oregon vs James Turk Cause on trial

State of Oregon vs James Murphy Defendant arraigned and entered plea of not guilty Monday set for trial.

Billings vs Billings Decree of divorce granted

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland library

The Story of a Mine by Bret Harte

Nemesis A Novel by Marion Harland

Only a Girl or a Physician for the Soul A Romance from the German of Wilhelmine von Hillern by Mrs A L Wister

Artist Biographies Rembrandt

Poems of Places edited by Henry W Longfellow—Greece and Turkey in Europe

Boston Monday Lectures Orthodoxy with Preludes on Current Events by Joseph Cook

Biology by the same with colored plates

Transcaucasia and Ararat Being Notes of a Vacation Tour in the Autumn of 1876 by James Bryce

Clarendon Press Series The Constitutional History of England in its Origin and Development by William Stubbs M A

Pottery and Porcelain of All Times and Nations with Tables of Factory and Artists Marks for the use of Collectors by W C Prime LL D

The Cloister and the Hearth or Maid Wife and Widow A Matter of Fact Romance by Charles Reade

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Gem pictures 21 for 50 cents and all other sizes in proportion Children's pictures taken in one second Gallery opposite postoffice Portland. Branch of Wing & Allen, S F

Silk velvets, silk velveteens and silks, in all colors suitable for masquerade suits Also gold and silver trimmings at Mrs Acres corner Morrison and Second streets

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Mrs B A Owens M D Office and residence east side First street between Yamhill and Taylor Special attention given to Women and Children complaints Also gives Medicated Vapor Baths combined with Electricity in treating Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE

ALBANY, Feb. 20, 1878.

At 11 A M the State Temperance Alliance was called to order by W R Blain assistant secretary, and on motion W R Dunbar was elected president *pro tem* who on taking the chair made a few pertinent remarks.

R Blain O H Robb and S S Gimble were appointed a committee on credentials

On motion of Dr G. W Gray the Alliance took a recess until 2 o'clock P M

Afternoon Session

The Alliance was called to order at 2 o clock by W R Dunbar president *pro tem*

B H Allen one of the vice presidents, having arrived was assigned the chair by the acting president

The following officers were present at the opening of the session C H Whitney R S W R Blain A R S Hon Jacob Conser T J H Robb sergeant at arms

Speeches were made by Dr Irvine Jacob Conser Mr Carter W R Dunbar and Mr Griffin

The committee on credentials reported the following named persons as having properly certified credentials and entitled to seats as members of the present session of the Alliance

United Presbyterian Church Albany—J H Foster W Q Stewart L L Blain Mrs M A Monteith Annie Tyler

U P S S—Dr G W Gray

Calvary Church Albany—W H Gaston Ed G Clark Mrs F Eggert Ella Rideout Hettie Thompson Maggie Monteith

M E S S Albany—A F Arnold C Rideout Mrs B A Cathey

Evangelical Church and Sunday School Albany—Mrs W Froman Miss Mary Cheadle Mr Francis Martin

St Paul M E Sunday School Albany—J N Liggett Miss Mattie Shields Miss Lydia Rumbaugh

Western Star Lodge No 10 I O G T Albany—Mrs F G Griffin Mr F M Westfall Miss J Dawson J A. Warner, F M Westfall, W L Smith and R Bentley

Young People's Christian Association, Albany—Miss Libbie Irvine, W R Blain G H Blake J T Tate and Miss Maggie Foster

Val Fontis Lodge No 74 I O G T Zenia—S S Gimble J K P Carey Chas. Phillips and I F Clark

Silver Lodge No. 35, I. O. G. T.—C. H. Whitney

Open Temperance Association, Portland—Prof O Cederstrom

Samaritan Lodge No. 316, I O G T, Harrisburg—W Canter

Onward Lodge No. 229 I. O. G. T, Albany—Geo Geisendorfer

First Presbyterian Sunday School, Corvallis—E H Anderson J R. Baldwin, Emma Simpson Scott Montgomery

Halsey Temperance Alliance—B H Allen Mrs H K Allen and Rev I J Wilson.

Halsey M E Sunday School—Mrs Sarah Pearl Jos. Pearl J H Robb Mrs S A Hayes and Miss Ella Porter

Halsey Temperance Alliance—Jas. Crawford.

Willamette Church—James McCoy A Crawford William McBride W Coon, Lydia Malley Miss Nante Stockton

Willamette Sunday School—M Acheson M W Walker A R McCoy, William McCoy Miss Mary Currie Jennie Hamilton Lillie McCoy

Astoria Lodge No 10 Astoria—Richard Fox

Lacreole Lodge No 53 Dallas—M Holman

M E Sunday School, Orleans—J H Riddell J White Joseph Yates

M E Sunday School Shedd—Rev H B Kinston Miss H Batman F M Rinehart M Thompson

M E Church Shedd—John Bateman John Taylor Mary Taylor and Rev N Clark

Allen Degree Temple, No 4 Halsey—C H Davis Mrs. M J Pentland Miss C B Pentland

Christian Church Halsey—Joseph H Moore

Harrisburg Sunday School—U N Ross Sarah A Curtis

U P Sunday School Halsey—W C Smith D M Cooper

Oregon State Woman's Suffrage Convention—Mrs A J Duniway D D Gray Jacob Conser D P Porter Mrs Dr Nichols Annie B Read

Dashaway Lodge No 11 Salem—Miss Jennie Jones Mary Bridges Mrs C H Hall, Mary McDaniels W H Rowland O H Byland C H Johns

Willamette Temperance Alliance—Rev A M. Acheson T J Wilson, D C Currie W A Robb William Morgan, Mrs T J Wilson G J McCoy

Halsey M E Church—Rev I D Driver Mrs. M J Hubanks E A Hayes G M Hill Mrs. Lydia Hill

Y M C A, Portland—J S Griffin.

Delevan Lodge No 139 Junction—F A Watts

Excelsior Lodge No. 9, Corvallis—W B Carter Miss Mary Moores S W Wilkins.

Union Lodge No 160 Turner—J R Miller C E Platts W F Riches. Alternates, Alice Riches J N Duncan Lewis Blakeney

Jefferson Lodge No. 305 Jefferson—Nancy Conser Esther Roland, Kate Smith Dilla Elliotte

Battle Creek Lodge No 307 Salem—I M Wagner

Philomath Lodge No 294 Philomath—I W Derrick A. R Newton.

Lake Creek Lodge No 271 Lake creek—Orrin Bennett.

Labish Lodge No 236, Labish—L. C Fisher, W D Claggett, Nina McNary Lewis Hubbard Alternates Mattie McNary Emma Fisher Gemma Gorsline

Baptist Church Albany—Rev R C Hill Miss Ada Goltra, J Wheeler

St. Paul's M E. Church South Albany—L H Montanye James Shields Miss Flora Rumbaugh J H Claypool

Silverton—R C Ramsby Mollie Mischer W R Dunbar Mrs Flora McKinney and Olive Hubbard Alternates F Simeral Edna J Brown Millie Hicks J Hicks Doc. Simpson Margaret A. Simpson Eliza Libbey

Grand Lodge I O G T—Alonzo Gesner

Nonpareil Lodge No 88 Portland—W S Jones E L Eaton Ella Rideout

On motion of W. R Blain, the different members of the press were invited to seats within the railing

The question arose as to whether a delegate who represented more than one organization, should have more than one vote The president decided that he had as many votes as the number of organizations which he represented

The secretary read a resolution to that effect adopted at the fourth annual session of the Alliance, which was held at Salem

On motion of W S James a committee of three were appointed on music, as follows W H Gaston W H Robb, Mrs. E C Griffin

The Alliance then proceeded to the election of officers with the following result

President—Hon Jacob Conser of Jefferson

Vice Presidents—Flora McKinney of Silverton Mrs James H Foster of Albany and Mrs A J Duniway of Portland

Secretary—C H Whitney of Corvallis

Assistant Secretary—J H Robb

Corresponding Secretary—T H Cann of Salem

Treasurer—Mrs Anna Reed of Albany

Sergeant at Arms—F M Westfall of Albany

A committee on order of business was then appointed as follows T J Wilson D P Porter and B H Allen

The members of the executive committee are D P Porter I M Wagner S S Gimble D C Currie O H. Byland.

After short addresses from various delegates, the Alliance adjourned till 7 this evening

Evening Session

The Alliance was called to order at 7 o clock P. M Hon Jacob Conser in the chair

The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved

The courthouse was densely packed even at this early hour as the time wore on, the crowd so greatly increased that standing room seemed unattainable The choir composed of the Misses Lilly McCoy Ada Goltra Nettie Piper, Lulu Piper Mattie Thompson, Allie Clark Mary Currie Bertha Lee Clara McBride Anna Stockton Lidie Mealey Laura Goltra Mrs L V Wilson Misses Libbie Irvine Robb A R McCoy W A Currie J R Baldwin L Haffenden, J J McCoy J B McCoy, and N H McCoy with Mrs Hettie Thompson at the organ rendered in fine style Rescue the Perishing

Dr S G Irvine then delivered a short and forcible argument in favor of the Temperance cause After which Miss Nettie Piper assisted by the choir sang with marked effect What shall the Harvest Be which was very favorably received

Mr Dunbar then proposed that a collection be taken up during which the choir sang with Mr Gaston leading "Pull for the Shore" in a good and effective [illegible]

Rev N Clark then delivered a short pithy address on the temperance question Misses Allie M and Lillie M Clarke aided by the [illegible]

Mrs A J Duniway [illegible]

B H Allen then followed [illegible] address [illegible] which was [illegible]

The choir then sang "Let your Lower Lights be Burning"

The [illegible] Christian Church Sunday School of Salem [illegible]

John Conser of Albany then followed in a short [illegible]

W R Dunbar reported the amount of receipts as [illegible] after which the choir sang [illegible] "The Bells of Heaven"

The question "How can the temperance cause achieve a speedy and complete triumph?" was agreed upon as the subject for discussion this morning when the Alliance adjourned to meet at 9 30 o clock Thursday

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For masquerade suits and masks of all kinds at lowest prices go to Mrs Chas [illegible] First street opposite Oregon Furniture salesroom Send stamp for price list

PASSENGER LISTS.

The steamer *George W Elder* sailed yesterday from San Francisco for this port with the following passengers

J A Ripperton and wife
F W Miller
E B Blewett,
A Levy
C Russell
Mrs Grayson
J Hansen
M Hogan
J C Nietz and wife
H States and wife
Mrs H Russell
W I Lord
Jos Evans
J Q Shirley
O D Orvis
I B Davidson
G I Myers
D D Clark and wife
F R Merriman
C Berling
Julius Ash
O P Lacy
G H Thompson,
J A Ellis
F Z Ellis
J W Skuggs
F S Fallon
J H Warnock
F C Morrison and wife
E McDonald and wife
J F Henry
J C Fisk
W R Lawrence
Miss Hedrick
A Clark
W Edmiston
D Z Hawkins
J J Brady
I B Hopper
J Hoyt
J C Ollins U S A
Mrs F Osborne
W H Beeson
J Lytle
R F Gregory
J McCady
T H Nolan and wife
Mrs A Klint
Mrs C A Malarkey and child
I Ferbracke
W Hanson
A Leise
G A Parker
J D Merriman
G T Wilders and wife
A Klosterman
F Mathison
P Wasserman and dau,
J C Henry
I Robertson and wife,
B L Lewis
Mrs E Becker
Mrs M Hogan
J J Gilbert,
A F Adams and wife
I Gibson
Miss Held and sister
R Rayburn,
F Southard
O Greenow
W B Jones
Max Bollock
S A Thrall
G I Belcher
C Carothers,
H N Northrup
C J Goose
J A Perry
J O Brien
J P Boynton
F E Beech
M G Newbury
I R Burrows
F L Hewitt,
P H Smith,
Mrs P Saunders
J B Greenfelder
W Birmingham,
A J Lachman
C H Henderson and fam
B P Brasinder
C Kerr
G W Hall
W B Wines
E Murphy
J Moran
S W Griffith
Miss Katie Lohman
A Jeffers
C Hopper
E Harbison
G Gullick
J Greek,
O Welchbrode and wife
M J Raleigh
A G Williams
O Skank
L Biscar
J Kentz
J Finge,
F C Norris
Wm Madden
L Thanhauser
A Taylor
W Coye,

The steamer *Idaho* which sailed yesterday from San Francisco for this port brings the following passengers

A Sharpenstein
C Ker
Geo Thompson
R Hasking
L Mitzer
H Curney
J Kennedy
A E Longshore
T Pierce and family
R E Lent
Mrs E Miller and child
M Mendenhall and fmy
I M Churchman wife & brother
J B Daniel
E W Bell
H Smith and 2 children
F Barson
C W Colby
B G Mansfield
Tom McGovern
N W Hoar wf & chdn
Geo Williams & wife
J Bend
James Purcell
Wm Sampson
J Edwin Suplin
J Graham
W Dodge and wife
J Monroe and wife
I Hasking
Geo Alsup
R Holmes
R E Potter
J P Wolf
J R Rhodes
J Kaye and wife
W M Lent
R W Patty and wife
J A Mendenhall, wife and mother,
W O Sutherland
B Donahoe
F Attler
S Miller
D S Colby
H Karb wife and child
S C Mansfield
F La France
M Ruth
S B Bratt
J Bender
J H Cares and family
J Sherwood
J M Russ,
Chas Jones
And 56 steerage passengers

The steamer *City of Chester* sailed last evening at 4 30 o clock for San Francisco with the following passengers

C Merritt
D Kennedy
J E Cooper
M Rosendorf
G F Grant
O H Crawford
Miss P Bassett
H C Shaft
G W Phelps
Miss L [illegible]
W Francis
E M Hawley
J Hill
J Vods
M A Smith
Mrs E Perry
C S Bush,
Mrs C Turney
Mrs Mary Harris
H B Kute
Aug Johnson
H Denny,
J L Raymond
H Callenberg
Mrs A T Stall
Jennie McGuire
W Palmer
H G Judson
T I Smythe,
Two Chinamen
W Pauline
F F Kennedy
T Rodman
Lt C F Humphrey
M Barrett
Miss K Bassett
H B Bassett
J Wertheimer
J Lyle
Miss S M Shrieve
C F Rubell
C F Post wf and 3 chn
R Rickman and wf
W D Morrell
F Matschek
Mrs Canyon & cd
Jos Hannore,
Mrs Geo H Andrews,
Miss Pauline Glechter
H Morrison,
J D Collong
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PORTLAND, Ogn, Dec 3 1875

As Dr Wood is a stranger in Oregon and having personally known him in Wisconsin, I take this opportunity to say that as a Magnetic Physician he has no equal in the Western States He operated at my hotel in Bloomington Wis, and wrought many wonderful cures of chronic diseases on persons to me well known I would also state that I have been a great sufferer (from asthma) for one year and a half it being impossible at times to breathe while in a reclining position, and much of the time was obliged to sit up in my chair all night in order to get my breath I have tried everything to no purpose until Dr Wood came to Portland and treated me, and I can now say that I can breathe perfectly free and feel and act like a new man I have gained twelve pounds of flesh in the last two weeks, and am still gaining I may be referred to at my store corner of Second and Yamhill streets, Portland Ogn

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ST PETERSBURG, August 10, 1872

By a telegram received from the emperor's counsellor the Baron Von Levin I am commanded to escort you to the Palace of Paul at Gatchin, to morrow You will remain two nights at the palace and give one or two seances to the different members of the Imperial court Yours obediently

COUNT TANISKI

BADEN BADEN July 1871

My Dear Mr Shepard—I have this day spoken with the Archbishop who desires you to sing in the cathedral at high mass next Sunday I have also seen the Duchess of Hamilton and the Queen of Prussia who would like to witness your wonderful seances, etc, etc.

LA BARONNE DE LOE

To the greatest living authority on the science of magnetism the Baron du Potet, Paris

My Dear Professor—I take great pleasure in sending this letter by the eminent medium and prodigy Mr J Shepard whom you will find is possessed of more mystery than you have ever fathomed in your celebrated works Your obedient servant and pupil

LE MARQUIS DU PLANTY

From the *London Court Journal*, 1870 The sensation of last week was the performance of a young gentleman from Paris, who caused the greatest excitement at a west end reception by his wonderful and mysterious music

BELGRAVE SQUARE,
LONDON June, 1870

The Dowager Viscountess Combermere presents her compliments to Mr Jesse Shepard and as she hears he will kindly accept invitations to select parties, hopes he will favor her by his presence on Sunday evening April 17th Lady Combermere has invited the Embassadors of Prussia, Austria Spain and Brazil.

48 ONSLOW SQUARE,
LONDON, 1870

The Countess of Dunsany presents her compliments to Mr Shepard and would say that she and her friends including the Dean of Armagh were so pleased with Mr Shepard's powers on Friday evening last, that it will gratify her much if he will give her a series of seances during the coming week.

BRIGHTON, Eng, Nov. 11, 1872.

Dear Mr Shepard—It will give me great pleasure to meet you on your arrival in Brighton and do all in my power to promote your professional success.

SIR CORDY BURROWS,
Mayor of Brighton

21 COLVILLE ROAD
LONDON, Feb 12 1874

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LIVING LANGUAGES.

THE CONFUSION OF BABEL—THE LATIN ROOT—FRENCH—CELTIC—GOTHIC—SAXON—ENGLISH—GALLIC LITERATURE—LIVING TONGUES OF EUROPE.

BY DR. R. SHELTON MACKENZIE.

(From the Saturday Night.)

The earliest notice that we have of the variety of languages is to be found in the Bible—that treasury of fact as well as of faith—the history, there given, of the confusion of tongues while the Tower of Babel was building. The date of this is fixed at about B. C. 2247—that is, in round numbers, over four thousand years ago.

Sacred writ informs us that, about that period, when the pride of men began to execute the idea of erecting a tower whose top might reach into heaven, "the whole earth was of one language and of one speech." In the midst of their presumptious work, the Almighty (we are told) went down to "confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech."

Moses calls this incomplete edifice "the Tower of Babel," and Biblical scholars derive the word not from Belus (if such ever existed), but from "Balal," to confound, contracted from "Balbal," confusion. In the "Speaker's Commentary on the Bible," now publishing, this Mosaic derivation has been preferentially adopted.

It may be mentioned here, though I do not adopt the idea, that this ancient confusion of tongues is to be regarded as typical of what happened in Europe when the Roman people endeavored to establish their dominion, by means of their language, over all the lands they had conquered, which was to be the social cement of the whole nationality.

Early in the fifth century of the Christian era, the empire of the Cæsars had become, like Babel, a vast ruin. The Latin language, had largely spread into and through most countries of Europe was invaded by barbarian tongues, as the soil was by savage hordes from the heart of Asia, the extremity of Germany, and the then scarcely known regions of the north.

The origin of the languages of modern Europe, compounded from the Latin tongue, and those of the invaders, dates from this time. Latin was too firmly rooted to be wholly extirpated. The higher classes used the language of Livy and Tacitus, Cicero and Sallust, but the other classes spoke in a rustic dialect, called the *lingua Romana*, a very homogeneous mixture.

Cæsar was one of the first, after his invasion of Gaul and Britain, to state the fact that the people of these countries spoke in dialects of the Celtic languages. As they were subdued, these dialects borrowed a good deal from the Latin language, which became exclusively the political language of the Roman colony, just as, in the present day, several hundred millions of Oriental are governed by a very small minority of English-speaking colonists in India.

In France, under the Roman empire, the language of the conquerors was adopted largely, and to the present day prevails, with some modifications. French, like Italian and Spanish, is essentially a Latin tongue. Very few Celtic derivatives remain in it. The *lingua Romana* was in general use after the Druids and their barbaric religion passed away. If, in that vulgar language, poetry or prose were written, they perished ages back.

French, as now spoken and written, is composed of three perfectly distinct elements—Celtic, Germanic and Latin, the latter predominating.

Down to the time of Charlemagne, who built up the great empire of the Franks in the eighth century, the true Latin degenerated, and mongrel Latin and a Latinized Germanic tongue increased in use by the Franks. From its origin they came to be called the Romance language. The stories and ballads written in this dialect were called *Romances*.

In the middle of the eleventh century, when William, Duke of Normandy, invaded and conquered England, he introduced this Romance or vulgar tongue. He decreed that the British laws should be written in Norman-French, (a dialect of the Romance language,) and that French should be taught in the schools before Latin.

It is common to speak, in the words of Spenser, the poet, of the "well of English undefyled," but this is an error. Our language, however expressive now, is a veritable mongrel, mainly consisting of Saxon words, with a large infusion of French, or rather Latin, and a smaller number of Greek, Hebrew, and other words.

The literature of the Romance language began some seven centuries ago—first in pious poems, and soon after in odes and *chansons*, in which war and love were made much of. The French language of the present time was created slowly, and is constructed very much on the grammatical rules of the Latin.

After the old French poems came the great romances of chivalry. Tales and satirical epigrams, humbler in character and talent, followed in due course. The troubadours, dreamy and pensive rhymsters, were addicted to composing and singing ("to the lascivious pleasing of a lute," as Richard III would say), soft songs about love, pretty women, sweet-smelling flowers and earthly pleasures.

The trouveres, on the contrary, were poets who, in short and sharp pieces, gave utterance to the witty sarcasm which, better than any other language, the French conceives and expresses. The first historical work of any value was a narrative of the conquest of Constantinople, by De Villehardouin, a noble and a warrior, indifferently educated, who told his story with a plain simplicity which is attractive.

Constantinople was taken by Latin adventurers during the crusade of 1202, and Geoffri de Villehardouin, who was one of the combatants, described what he saw. A century later he was followed, but not equaled, by the Sire de Joinville, who related the Crusade of King Louis IX, of France, usually called "Saint Louis." About the same time, while their language was yet in a transition state, certain Englishmen wrote quaint histories and curious ballads.

During the thirteenth century French was spoken all over Europe, and even in the east. It became the privileged and recognized language of the courts, and I perfectly remember, though a boy at the time (half a century back), when Mr. Canning, then foreign minister to George IV, astonished Europe by declaring that henceforth, when England had to communicate diplomatically with France, it would be done in the English and not in the French language.

It is not necessary here to trace the course of French literature, my design being chiefly limited. It may here be stated, however, that some works well known to English-speaking people, through translation from the French, are early compositions.

Sir John Froissart, a soldier author, whose chronicle is the very romance of war, wrote it in the year 1388, and Monstrelet, born in the same century, continued it from 1400. Philippe de Comines, successively in the service of the rulers of Burgundy and France, and who died in 1500, composed some admirable historical memoirs.

More than any other writers, Montaigne and Malherbe improved the French language. The first in his charming essays, published in 1580, which Shakspeare is believed to have constantly read; the latter with his lyric poems, published somewhat later. In the seventeenth century the French preachers—Fenelon, Bossuet, and many others—wrote French with great purity.

There are now five European languages. The Celtic tongue is yet used, rather spoken than written, in Wales, Ireland and Scotland. Next are the tongues founded upon the Latin and spoken by the old Romans, and known as French, Provencal, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, English and Roumanic. I know not how the modern Greek is to be classed.

Then there are what have been variously designated the Germanic, Teutonic, or Gothic languages, originally spoken by the barbarian hordes who overran and overthrew the Roman Empire of the west in the fifth and sixth centuries. Fourthly, there are the Slavonic tongues, of which the Russian and Polish are the most distinguished. Fifthly, there are the Tschudic tongues, spoken in Finland and Lapland. This enumeration leaves out the language still preserved by the French and Spanish Biscayans, and known as the Basque—those who speak it call it the Euskarian. It seems to stand alone among the languages, not only of Europe but of the world, and is supposed to be a remnant of the old Iberian or original language of Spain and Portugal. The modern language is a dialect of the Latin.

From Asia or the east came these languages, in this order—the Celtic, the Latin, the Gothic, the Slavonian, and the Tschudic, pressing upon and urging forward each other like so many waves.

Their geographical position is this—the Celtic in the west, the Latin generally in the South, the Slavonic in the east, the Tschudic in the north, and the Gothic over the whole of the central region. The exception is that one Tschudic tongue—the Magyar—spoken in Hungary, at the southeastern extremity of Europe.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 21, 1878.

Gold in New York 101¾.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 97½, selling 98½.

Silver Coin—4½ per cent. discount.

Locally the money market has not changed since our last review. Business generally is sluggish though the number of transactions reported would indicate that real estate should be excepted.

In general merchandise there is some animation, but confined mostly to preparation for the spring trade, which it is confidently hoped will be very active. Nearly all the leading wholesale houses in the city have full supplies of seasonable goods, and each steamer from San Francisco brings additional quantities. Stocks have this year been selected with special reference to the wants of the trade which centers here, and no pains will be spared by the merchants of Portland to make it an object for dealers from the interior to lay in their spring supplies at this port rather than go to San Francisco.

Wheat Crop of the United States.

Late statistics prove that the estimates of the wheat crop of the United States at last harvest was too great. The total product of the country was then placed at 325,000,000 bushels, but a more thorough canvass of the subject has resulted in a reduction of this amount to 315,000,000 bushels. The consumption of wheat in this country is put at an average of five bushels per capita, the amount varying in different states from 4½ to 5¾ bushels. Thus our consumption, when prices are moderate, is estimated at 250,000,000 per year though it may vary at different times. This would leave us, of last year's crop, 35,000,000 bushels, which is more by 15,000,000 bushels than the average of the past ten years. It is thought because of the free sale of the stock usually held in reserve, that the surplus is quite as nearly exhausted as usual and that the ordinary exports during the spring months will be sufficient to exhaust the supply.

Real Estate.

To keep track of the realty transactions here just now would need the sole time of an expert. It is no easy job to arrange the real estate items which we publish, and we will say correctly. This may seem to outsiders to be a small piece of labor—but our reports are correct and are acknowledged so to be.

Release of bond for deed, Feb. 19, 1878; Thomas Turner to G. W. Smith.

By power of attorney of date July 14, 1875, H. A. Allen authorizes James Steel to cancel mortgages.

DEEDS RECORDED.

August 7, 1877, lots 2 and 3, block 249, Couch's Addition, $700.

Feb. 6, 1878, undivided ½ lot 1, block 53, Couch's Ad., $730.

Feb. 12, lot commencing on east side of Eleventh street, 100 feet south of Main street, thence east 100 feet, thence south 50 feet, thence west to Eleventh street, thence north 48 feet in block 2, Portland, $700.

February 8, N ½ lot 7, block B cemetery.

February 18, S ½ lot 3, block 177, Portland, $1,500.

February 11, lots 2, 7 and 8 in block 122, East Portland; also lot beginning on center line of Twelfth street, Portland, 80 feet north from intersection of said center line with westerly extension of center line of Market street, thence westerly to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Twelfth street, thence west 50 feet, thence east to the center of Twelfth street, thence south to place of beginning—$2,200.

Feb. 15, lot 2 and N 6 feet of lot 3, block 260, Portland—$10.

May 13, 1876, lots 2 and 3, S 10, T 1 N, R 4 E, 89.74 acres, also 20.93 acres of the N E ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 19, T 1 N, R 4 E—$525.

May 13, 1876, lots 2 and 3, Sec 19, T 1 N, R 4 E—same as last described—$200.

Dec. 1, 1877, lot 4, block 36, Couch's addition.

Feb. 19, lot 5, block 15, Couch's addition.

Sept. 24, 1877, 5 acres in donation land claim of N. B. Jones—$1.

Feb. 18, N 16⅔ feet of lot 8, block 7, Portland—$1,200.

Feb. 16, W ½ lot 2, block 53, Couch's addition—$1,300.

Jan. 26, W ½ lot 2, block 53, Couch's addition—$1.

Feb. 16, lot beginning at intersec. center line of Twelfth street with westerly extension of center line of Market street, thence west 140 feet by north 80 feet—$1,000.

Feb 7, lots 1 and 2, block 2, and undivided ½ lots 1 to 8 inclusive in block 1, Frush's square, East Portland; also block 57, East Portland; also lands in Clatsop county—$2,000.

Feb. 6th, a lot partly in Multnomah and Clackamas counties, $745.

Jan. 9th, lot beginning 810 feet from west side Twelfth street, and 260 south of base line, the east 260 feet by 260, East Portland, 1½ acres, $800.

Jan. 9th, undivided ½ lots 5, 6, 7, 8, blk 144, East Portland, $500.

Dec. 13th, undivided ½ of east ½, blk 144, East Portland, $600.

Jan. 15th, undivided ¾ of lots 1, 2, 3, and part of 4, in blk 252, Portland, $6,950.

Jan. 16th, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, blk 184, Couch's Ad., $—.

Feb. 16, N ½ of S E ¼ sec 34, T 1 N, R 2 E, $12.50.

Feb. 18th, five acres in donation land claim of N. B. Jones, $150.

Feb. 7th, block 57, East Portland, and lots 1, 2, blk 2, Frush's square, also lot 1, blk 5, said square and undivided ½ lots 1 to 8 inclusive, blk 1 said square; also land in Clatsop county, $1.

Feb 15th, blk 205, Portland, to Portland Academy and Female Seminary, $150.

Feb. 15th, lot 2 and N 6 feet lot 3, blk 260, Portland, $10.

Lots 2 and 3, sec 19, T 1 N, R 4 E, 89.74 acres; also 20.93 acres of the N E ¼ of S W ¼, sec 19, T 1 N, R 4 E, $525.

Feb. 3d, lots 2 and 3, blk 13, Watson's Ad., $650.

Feb. 14th, blk 91, East Portland; $65).

MORTGAGES.

$200, 8 months, 1 ℔ cent; $300, 1 year, 1 ℔ cent; $1,062, 2 years, 10 ℔ cent; $300, 8 months, 1 ℔ cent; $1,000, payable Jan. 1, 1879, 10 per cent; $3,250, 2 years, 1 ℔ cent; $3,250, interest from Jan. 1, 1878, 1 per cent; $20), 12 months, 1 ℔ cent; $2,500, 2 years, 1 ℔ cent.

Domestic Produce.

Of most commodities in this line, the receipts during the past week have been light. This is especially true of the staples of wheat and oats. For wheat, the call at present is light, as but one or two vessels are at hand to load and the grain is reported in sight to meet the necessities for this purpose. Early in the week the warlike appearance of things in Europe lent quite a firm tone to the wheat market, and though locally, trade was quiet on account of bad weather and other attending circumstances, some of the markets abroad showed an advancing tendency; but the news of the past day or two being of a more pacific nature, prices have receded quite as much as they advanced during the little war flurry. The very bad condition of the country roads still continuing, hauling has been almost abandoned and but little grain being left in the various warehouses along the river and railroads, but few lots are coming to hand.

Flour is in fair supply and the trade tolerably active, prices showing a disposition to sympathize with the decline in the wheat market, some large lots of standard extras being placed at $6. Quotations for all brands are to be regarded as in buyers' favor.

Oats have fluctuated somewhat during the week, and though quotations are given to day at about the same figures as last week, there is an evident disposition on the part of holders to keep back, at the present rates, and hence receipts are quite limited. Private advices from San Francisco express the opinion that bottom has been touched in this cereal and that the market may soon recover, but in the absence of any apparent cause we see but little on which to base the hope of any material advance. Mill feed, hay, etc., are in full supply, and quotations, though nominally unchanged, are weaker.

Provisions continue weak and dull with little doing except in the way of supplying the local trade, which for the season is moderately active. The stocks of bacon are more than sufficient to meet the current demand. Dairy products are dull sale excepting the very best qualities for home consumption, for which there is always a market at remunerative rates for the producer.

Potatoes have somewhat improved, and choice varieties are held at 55 cents per bushel, lower grades selling at 45@50 cents for inferior to fair.

Ripe apples are difficult to quote, as loose lots from wagons often sell at 50@65 cents per box, while best varieties assorted and neatly packed for shipment command as high as $1 25, and in some cases even $1 50. Prices depend entirely on the quality and the condition in which the product is marketed. Sun dried fruits remain as dull as ever, quotations for apples being 4½@5 cents and plums 8@10 cents.

Hides are dull, and under advices from San Francisco and New York prices have undergone a marked decline.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Shippers having their immediate wants supplied and millers buying cautiously, under advices of a weaker feeling both in Liverpool and San Francisco, our market is very quiet and dull with quotations nominally at $1 85@1 90.

FLOUR—Standard extras are selling in San Francisco at $6 25, and prices for the same, though given here at $6, are in buyers favor. Good country brands quotable at $5 50, superfine $5. Lower grades in little demand.

OATS—There is a very fair demand and an advance is anticipated in some quarters, but quotations are given at 45@50c per bushel, the latter for choice lots.

BARLEY—There are very few lots offering, and best grades of brewing are held at $1 60. No shipments are being made.

MILL FEED—Supply fair, bran quotable at $22 50 per ton, shorts $30, middlings $35@37 50.

HAY—The market is oversupplied and with continued absence of severe weather prices have declined. Jobbing houses offer $10 per ton for baled timothy, $8 for loose.

POTATOES—Receipts liberal and prices steady, with a range from 45 to 55c per bushel, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—Market well supplied at $1@1 25 per 100 lbs.

RIPE APPLES—Prices depend entirely upon quality and condition; best varieties for shipping, assorted and packed, $1 25@—; loose lots from wagons, 60c per box.

DRIED APPLES—Very dull sale, quotable at 4½@5c ℔ lb for sun-dried.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c; pitless, 10@12c ℔ lb.

BACON—The shipping trade is at a standstill. Local demand fair, with supplies more than sufficient to meet it; quotable 10@11c for sides, 8@9 ½c for shoulders, and 12@14c for hams.

LARD—The supply is ample and the market weak at 10@12½ cents ℔ lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 15@20c ℔ lb; brine, 18@20c; choice dairy 20@32½c; cheese, quotable at 15@16c ℔ lb. Market quiet.

EGGS—Receipts have declined in volume since the week began, and though the supply is fair, prices are steadier to-day at 22½c per dozen.

CHICKENS—Moderate receipts are noted and prices steady at $3 50@4 50, according to quality.

WOOL—No change noted in market rates, little being done in the way of transactions.

HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 12½@13c ℔ lb; culls, ⅓ off; green, salted, 4@5c; elk, 6@8c ℔ lb; deer, 20@25c ℔ lb for dried, and 50@75 each, green; mink skins, 50@$1 each; otter, $1 each; beaver, 75@$1 15 ℔ lb.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed, 4@5c ℔ lb; on foot, 2@2½c; dressed hogs, 6@6½c ℔ lb; mutton sheep $2@2 50 ℔ head.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship City of Chester, hence for San Francisco with freight and passengers, sailed at 4 o'clock this P. M.

The steamship Ancon will sail hence for San Francisco at 4 P. M. to-morrow.

The schooner Twilight from San Francisco has arrived.

The Br ship Jeannie Landles is reported chartered on private terms to load in April.

The little schooner Tillamook, hence for Tillamook, which sailed about three weeks ago, was carried north as far as Neah Bay, where she put in with loss of chain and anchor.

The schooner Hayes, Capt. Hausen, cleared yesterday from Knappton for San Francisco. She is loaded with lumber.

The steamships Geo. W. Elder and Idaho sailed from San Francisco for Portland to day.

The barkentine Quickstep, from New York for this port direct, put into Pernambuco on the 16th of January.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Arrived—Bk Whistler, Seattle; steamer Idaho, Astoria; schr Alice, Port Blakely; steamer Empire, Coos Bay; str Arcata, Coos Bay; bktn North Bend, Columbia river.

Sailed—Ger bk Evalina, Esquimalt; ship G. C. Trufant, Callao; ship Shirley, Nanaimo; str Georgia, Panama; ship Occidental, Cork; str Gaelic, Hongkong; Sandy Hook (sailed 20th), Crescent City.

HULL, Feb. 21.—Arrived (20th)—Kindiune. The Quickstep put in at Pernambuco January 16.h.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Flour steady, unchanged; wheat in better demand and higher.

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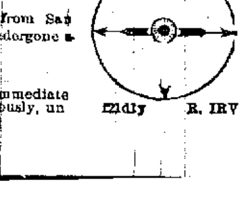
ASSIGNEE'S SALE.—Whereas on the 19th day of February, 1878, an order and judgment of the District Court of the United States for the district of Oregon, in the matter of J. H. Fairchilds, George Fairchilds, John E. Peterson, and L. Shogren bankrupts, upon the petition of the undersigned, assignee of the estate of said bankrupts, was duly made and entered of record authorizing and directing the undersigned as assignee to sell all the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said J. H. Fairchilds, George Fairchilds, John E. Peterson and L. Shogren, bankrupts, free from all the liens and claim to liens existing thereon, and that such liens be transferred to the fund arising from such sale, to wit: Lots numbered three (3) and four (4) in section No. twenty-seven (27) in township No. eleven (11) south of range No. eleven (11) west Willamette meridian, situate and being in Benton county in the State of Oregon, together with the Steam Saw Mill, machinery and fixtures thereon, with the appurtenances. Now, therefore in pursuance of said order and by virtue of the authority in me vested as assignee, I, the undersigned assignee as aforesaid, do hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1878, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., of said day, I will proceed to sell at public auction at the court house door in Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon, all of the said hereinbefore described real property and appurtenances, to the highest bidder for U. S. gold, twenty per cent thereof to be paid at time of sale, and the balance immediately upon confirmation of sale. Deed to be at the expense of purchaser.

WM. STEEL, Assignee.

Portland, Feb 20, 1878. fe21



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CITY TAXES.

The TAX ROLL for 1878 is now in my hands for collection, and all Taxes assessed thereon must be paid at my office, No. 88 First Street, within thirty days from this date, or the same will be returned as delinquent.

JOSEPH BACHMAN,

Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, Feb. 6, 1878.

Attention is called to the following extract from Ordinance No. 1113:

All taxes, licenses, assessments for street improvements, etc., etc., and all moneys arising from any other source belonging and payable in or into the City Treasury, shall hereafter be paid in gold coin of the United States of America, and not otherwise; provided, that sums not exceeding five dollars ($5) may be paid in silver coin. fe6d10t

State Treasurer's Sixth Notice.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, Feb. 15, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue payable from special tax, endorsed prior to Sept. 11, 1871, viz: Nos. 515, 517, 518, 519, 526, 527, 529, 535, 540, 541, 539, 531, 512, 513, 514, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 555, 556, 580, 581.

Warrants of new issue—Nos. 1312, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1339, 1341, 1319, 1343, 1281, 1343, 1349, 1310, 1309, 1295, 1313, 1351, 1353, 1354, 1255, 1355, 1011, 1357, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1367, 1359, 1369, 1371, 1371, 1373, 1365, 1374, 1375, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1081, 1386, 1386, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1393, 1409, 1401, 1111, 1412, 1415, 1414, 1116, 1420, 1422, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1432, 1151.

Interest on these warrants will cease after the 15th instant.

A. H. BROWN,
State Treasurer.

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State Treasurer's Fifth Notice.

STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, February 4, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue, payable from fund derived from special tax, indorsed prior to Sept. 14, 1874, viz: Nos. 474, 475, 468, 495, 506, 507, 508, 492, 493, 491, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 103, 504, 505, 510, 513 and 514.

Warrants payable from general fund, indorsed since Sept. 11, 1876, viz: Nos. 1079, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1246, 1247, 1145, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1252, 1253, 1256, 1261, 1258, 1259, 1262, 1265, 1266, 1277, 1278, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1284, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1335, 1337 and 1341.

Interest on the above Warrants will cease from this date.

A. H. BROWN,
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S. G. REED, Vice President.

July 9, 1877.

Oregon Steam Navigation Co.'s

NOTICE.

THE STEAMER "ANNIE FAXON" WILL leave CELILO for WALLULA on TUESDAY, 29th inst. and will make two trips per week until further notice, unless prevented by ice or low stage of water.

Passengers leaving Portland on Mondays or Fridays will connect through to Wallula.

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S. G. REED, Vice President.

Portland, Jan. 24, 1878. tf

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Roseburg.......5:00 A. M.	Portland..........	

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
Portland..........3:50 P. M.	Albany..........	
Albany..........5:30 A. M.	Portland..........	

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
Portland..........6:15 A. M.	Junction..........	
Junction..........5:45 A. M.	Portland..........	

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DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

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Kalama.........11:20 A. M.	Tacoma..........	
Tacoma.........7:00 A. M.	Kalama..........	

Puyallup Road Trains

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
Tacoma..........6:45 A. M.	Wilkeson..........	
Wilkeson..........3:30 P. M.	Tacoma..........	

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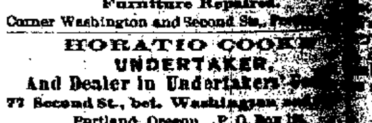

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, March 20, 1878, at the office of Woodward & Kenell, corner of First and Washington streets, Portland, Oregon, by order of the Advisory Committee of creditors of A. S. Gross:

All of lot 4, Park block No. 2, (50x100 feet), being the lot at the S W corner of Washington and Park streets, with the fine two-story dwelling with brick basement, renting for $50 per month; also all the east half of lots 7 and 8 of block 24, in the city of Portland, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon. Also, all of blocks 2 and 14 in addition to the city of East Portland, in the State aforesaid; also, all the S E quarter of section 26, township 5 N, range 3 W, containing 160 acres, in Columbia county, State of Oregon; also the S E quarter of the S E quarter of the quarter of section 15, township 19 N, range containing 10 acres, in Thurston county, W. T.; also lots No 14 and 15, as laid and designated on the recorded map and plat thereof in the Puget Sound Homestead Association lands, in Pierce county, W. T., being 2 acres in the S W quarter of the quarter of section 26, in township 21 N, in said county and Territory; all the N E quarter of the N W quarter of section 10, township range 3 E, in Island county, W. T., containing acre; also, all of lot No. 1, block 58, in the Puget City, Thurston county, W. T.; also lots 5 and 6 in block 5, Lewis' addition to Tumwater, all of the several tracts described as numbered 2, in the S E quarter of the S W quarter of section 22, township 38, N, range 2 E, county, W. T.; a 1 acre tract, No. 7, in the quarter of the S E quarter of section 19, township 30 N, range 1 W, in Jefferson county, W. T.; tract, numbered 15 and 16, in the S E quarter of the N E quarter of the N W quarter of section in township 25 N, range 3 E, in King county; a 1 acre tract numbered 32, in the N W quarter of the N E quarter of section 2, township 1 W, in Thurston county, W. T.—as per plats of several acres filed in the several offices of the auditors of the several counties aforesaid, acre tract in section 35 township 29 N, in Snohomish county; also, a 1 acre tract in section 5, in township 29 N, range county, W. T.

T. CONNELL, Assignee.

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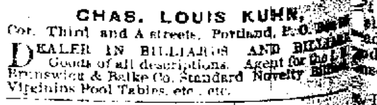

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Anti-Tariff Demonstration.

...TOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—A largely attended meeting of leading manufacturers and business men of this locality was held this evening to make arrangements for a tariff demonstration similar to one recently made in ...burg. The demonstration will take place March 3d.

Mexican Veterans.

...MORE, Feb. 22.—The regular annual meeting of the national association of Mexican veterans commenced in this city to-day. ...duck made a brief address of welcome, which was responded to by Gen. J. W. Denver, president of the national association. The roll was called and over one hundred names answered. It was announced that a letter had been received from Hon. Green Smith, of Kentucky, orator, stating he could not be present to deliver the oration. The committee appointed Gen. W. W. Davis, of Pennsylvania, who was present and consented to be orator and would, to-night, deliver a lecture on the Halls of Montezuma. The secretary's report shows a membership ... The present officers were re-elected. The chairman of the committee on resolutions made a report. The special features in the resolutions are those asking the president of the United States to employ Mexican veterans in government departments, in navy yards and elsewhere, making no distinction between Mexican veterans who served in the late war in either the union or confederate states armies. The report was adopted. A resolution was adopted to appoint a committee of one from each state to go to Washington Tuesday next and urge congress the passage of the bill granting pensions to soldiers who served in the Mexican war. Adjourned to meet here February ...

Great Rain.

...DEN, Conn., Feb. 22.—Rain, which commenced falling Thursday, now continues ... The flats along the harbor and ... are completely submerged. State and Pratt street and a portion of Main ... are flooded. A large number of dwellings and underground bar-rooms are overflowed. Several buildings in Meriden and ... are filled with water six to eight feet deep. At the Meriden Silver Plate factory work is suspended on account of ...

SOUTH AMERICA.

Great Tidal Wave.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A correspondent of the Panama Star and Herald, writing Jan. 27th, says of the tidal wave at Callao: That morning the tide receded it was noticed boats and floating craft along the shore were left high and dry, and when the wave returned it came with immense force over the "Muelle Dorsena," rushing up over the newly made ground toward the station of the Aroya railroad for a distance of 300 feet, carrying everything before it. Launches, numerous ... huts built on the esplanade, and enclosures around the coal and lumber yards, were completely destroyed. The walls of the "Muelle Dorsena," in front of the English railway station, were carried away, and in the station itself a train of cars was wrecked, such was the amount of water entering the station. The surf was ... high. The waters in the bay of Callao during the day were so troubled as to render communication with vessels almost impossible, so that the damage done there could not be ascertained for several days. ... Several strong shocks of an earthquake were felt near Lima, but no serious damage was done. Callao, Iquiqui and Avica experienced severe earthquake shock on the night of January 23d, causing great excitement and some damage, while Hayti was visited by heavy rain storms—a phenomenon unprecedented there within the memory of ...

WEST INDIES.

Peace with Cuba.

...Feb. 21.—Flags are flying all over ... and there is general illumination to-day over the official announcement of the termination of the Cuban insurrection.

Terms of the Peace in Cuba.

..., Feb. 21.—A special from Madrid says it was reported in the cortes yesterday that after pacification, Cuba will have same ... privileges and representation as ...ico. Gen. Martinez Campos will return to Cuba at some time. He is much praised by the newspapers. The cortes will give him a vote of thanks.

San Domingo Revolution.

...DOMINGO, Feb. 7.—A revolution is raging over the republic since February 3d. San Domingo city has been surrounded by revolutionists under Generals Guillione and ... President Baez intends to stand a siege. Artillery is being placed in the forts surrounding the town. Baez will be unable to hold out much longer on account of the disturbed state of the country. The prisons are crowded; provisions are very scarce and daily advancing. Commerce is in a miserable condition and very few merchants are able to meet their engagements.

MEXICO.

Mexican M. E. Conference.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 17.—Members of the American Methodist Church North are now ... here. Twenty-six preachers are ... Bishop Keener, of the Methodist Church South, attended the first sitting and returned home. Catholic journals accuse Americans of sending missionaries to Mexico for the purpose of sowing dissension amongst the people.

A Failure.

A large commercial house of Meradio & ... of this city, failed.

Quicksilver.

Rich quicksilver mines have been discovered in the state of Guerro.

CANADA.

A Great Flood.

PORT HOPE, Feb. 22.—The late heavy rains caused the greatest flood that ever visited this section, the ice and water coming down with terrible force, sweeping away everything before it. All the stores in the lower part of the town are full of water and great damage done. All the Midland Railway bridges in the vicinity are carried away.

Business Embarrassment.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—A writ of attachment has been issued against Geo. Hincks & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants; liabilities ...

Devil a Miracle.

A Mauch Chunk (Pa.) telegram, Feb. 6th, to the *Tribune*:

A peremptory summons in the archbishop's handwriting took Father Heinan and ... to Philadelphia yesterday to account for ... rumor that the Greth miracle had created. Father Heinan has returned, and it is said will on Sunday next announce the archbishop's conclusion to his congregation. It is understood that it is to be a confession that no miracle was done, and that he was deceived. The priests in his section were almost unanimously opposed to the farce, and while Heinan was yesterday asserting the genuineness of ... a neighboring priest told him square ... "Devil a miracle did you perform! You ... faith enough." The return from the bishop signalized Miss Greth's departure ...ading. She left at 6 o'clock this evening and her presence called to the depot an ... crowd.

...L. A. Banks, of Corvallis, has severed his connection with the M. E. church and ... the United Presbyterians. This event ... to be coincident with his marriage to a Presbyterian wife.